

## U. S. Strike Picture Is About Same

Alabama Strike Ends but Several Other Factors Stalemate Defense Work

New Strike Looms

Great Lakes Shipyards May Have Walkout, Is Report

(By The Associated Press)

Quick settlement of an Alabama steel mill strike encouraged defense authorities today but remaining to harass government agencies keen on defense speedups were the threats of walkouts at Great Lakes shipyards, the stalemate at the strikebound Kearny, N. J. shipyards holding huge defense contracts and the public transit tie-up in Detroit.

C.I.O. steel workers had picketed the plant of the Republic Steel Corporation at Gadsden, Ala., Friday. A union man said a demand had been made for wages approaching those of the Birmingham district, a union shop and the check-off system of dues collection.

The plant management asserted the scale was approximately the same as that at Birmingham, ranging from 55 cents an hour for common labor up to \$3 for the skilled help.

There was no estimate of how many of the 4,500 employees joined the strike, nor was there an announcement of the settlement terms, but at any rate a conference ended the picketing and sent the men back to work.

Kearny and Detroit remained some spots.

L. H. Korndorff, president of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, United States Steel subsidiary, which holds \$493,000,000 worth of contracts for fighting and merchant craft, returned from Washington to New York for a possible conference with his associates.

Contract Demanded

The striking C.I.O. shipbuilders demand a maintenance-of-union contract, under which the firm would be required to discharge union members who failed to pay their union dues. The management has continued for 18 days to say "no" to this. As a result of the failure of workers and owner to agree, there are no hot rivets going into two cruisers, six destroyers and many merchant vessels, and 18,000 workers are idling.

Mayor Edward J. Jeffries of Detroit pondered what to do about the motionless buses and trolley cars, which up until four days ago were hastening men to the big auto plants.

Conferences appeared fruitless, while there were rumors that the municipality was about to take over the transportation system which is the center of a jurisdictional dispute between A.F.L. and C.I.O. unions. The A.F.L. demands that the street railway department of the city grant it exclusive bargaining rights and refuse to deal with the C.I.O., which challenges A.F.L.'s claim of majority representation.

West Coast plane makers told a Senate investigating committee that Los Angeles that wage stabilization negotiations were deadlocked because A.F.L. and C.I.O. leaders were unwilling to get together with the manufacturers. Donald Douglas, president of Douglas Aircraft Corp., said each union group "seems to be afraid to make a stabilization agreement for fear of what the other will do."

Harlan County Has Trouble

Gunfire roared again in Harlan county, Kentucky. A highway patrol lieutenant was wounded yesterday, apparently in connection with labor strife at the Benham coal mine. A C.I.O.-A.F.L. dispute has been going on for many months. The mine has a contract with the A.F.L. Progress (Continued on Page 10)

## Closes Consulates

Mexico Orders 15 German Offices to Close Sept. 1; Recalls Her Own

Mexico City, Aug. 23 (P).—The Mexican government has ordered 15 German consulates throughout Mexico closed by September 1 and has called home all Mexican consuls in German-occupied portions of Europe.

The foreign office order last night was accompanied by a bluntly-worded statement by President Manuel Avila Camacho that his government "does not recognize, nor for any motive can recognize, the state of things created in Europe by violence."

The action was based on what Mexico regarded as an unfriendly act by the Germans in an order from Berlin to withdraw Mexican consular representatives from Paris and six other German-controlled cities.

## Fire Ruins Big Pile Of Defense Lumber

Philadelphia, Aug. 23 (P).—Thousands of dollars worth of lumber being made ready for distribution in defense housing work went up in flames which swept the Joseph H. Sykes lumber yard early today in industrial North Philadelphia.

Leaping across a street, the five-alarm blaze destroyed a row of frame buildings at the Coolbaugh millwork plant, a shed of the Robinson Clay Products Company and damaged 12 homes.

Firemen aided by 110 pieces of equipment brought the flames under control after an hour's fight. Origin of the fire was not determined.

## Japan Gives Permit To American Paper To Continue Issues

Action Would Show Tokyo Is Anxious to Appear Less Axis-Minded as Crisis Is Eased

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Freeman Special News Service)

The Far Eastern tension seems to be a bit easier, not because Japan loves America and Britain the more but because she likes much less the dangerous position she is in, both economically and militarily.

Any easement is, of course, a good easement, though it would be a mistake to conclude that Nippon has had any change of heart about territorial expansion or is impelled by anything else than caution. That is to say, it's a good time for seekers after peace to knock wood.

An indication of Japan's canniness is before me in the form of a cable stating that Nippon was driving the only remaining American owned periodical, has received a foreign ministry permit to make a normal withdrawal of funds for carrying on the publication. So far as appears, this is the only American firm in Japan thus far exempted from the order freezing the funds of United States citizens.

Paper Has Been Suppressed

Now the point of all this is that Japan Newsweek has been suppressed several times—and as recently as last week—for printing anti-Axis editorials. The plain inference must be that the Japanese want this anti-Axis paper to keep publishing, and thus to make their Axis affiliation less pronounced. You might call it a small gesture of appeasement towards Washington.

Quite apart from this magazine incident, however, there have been many signs that Nippon was driving with her foot on the brake. The reason's aren't hard to find, and may be set down like this:

Fear of involvement in war with the United States and Britain, especially the U. S. A.

Growing anxiety over the possibility that if war should come, Russia would stand with Uncle Sam and John Bull. That's no small item, for the Red Army in Siberia is said to be powerful, totaling some million well-equipped and highly trained men. As opposed to this huge force, the Japanese are said to have about 500,000 men of the Manchukuoan frontier.

Fleet at Vladivostok

Moreover the Bolsheviks are reported to have 100 submarines and 110 speedboats at Vladivostok, a big fleet of warplanes along the seaboard. Because of her vulnerability, Japan is fearful of bombardment from the air, and in the connection Lucien Zacharoff, aeronautics authority, states in the September issue of the magazine "Aviation" that Nippon's "air industry is woefully weak and her air force is of low offensive strength."

The fact that Japan is bleeding herself white economically in pursuing the endless Chinese war. Incidentally, a little item from Chungking in today's news quotes Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek as predicting that the conflict with Japan will end next year in China's favor.

The heavy curtailment of Japan's huge export trade to America, including her all-important silk commerce, thus increasing her already serious economic situation. Her difficulties in this respect were added to yesterday when Washington made a 50 per cent advance in the duty on crab meat—one of Japan's big items of export to this country.

Uncertainty whether Herr Hitler really is winning the European war, or whether the Allies were on the road to a success which would prove terribly embarrassing to Tokyo if it had backed the wrong horse. The Japanese military men naturally recognize that the Nazi victories in Russia haven't been decisive thus far, and that if the Germans are forced to fight through the winter it may spell disaster for them.

## Motorists To Find Gas Hard to Get

Those Who Plan Distant Trips Over Sunday Are Likely to Have Difficulty

May Give Formula

Limit Upon Sales Might Be Outlined by Washington

Washington, Aug. 23 (P).—Eastern motorists who plan long trips this week-end may have trouble buying enough gasoline to get back home. Filling stations in some localities have announced a gasless Sunday for the first time since 1918.

And a statement by Senator George (D.-Ga.) indicated that pleasure car drivers' troubles may only have begun. He said he was reliably informed that a lack of oil transportation would force a one-third cut in eastern motor fuel, against the present 10 per cent curtailment.

Unverified reports circulated in congressional circles that the government had called upon American oil companies to make up a pool of 100 additional deep-sea tankers to be turned over to the British.

Says 40 Tankers Sunk

Diversion of 50 tankers from the Atlantic coast run to serve Britain in the battle of the Atlantic precipitated the current petroleum emergency. One member of Congress said he had heard from a reliable source that 40 of 80 tankers acquired in the United States by the British before enactment of the lend-lease act had been sunk.

Tomorrow will be a gasless Sunday in some eastern areas, particularly in some parts of northern Virginia, by individual action of filling station operators who have announced they would lock up in order to spread their limited gasoline supplies through the remainder of August.

Statement Is Awaited

Meanwhile, the eastern seaboard's 100,000 station operators and 10,000,000 motorists alike awaited a statement from the office of defense petroleum coordination which was expected to ease the current confusion by projecting a uniform program for equitable distribution of available gasoline supplies.

It was understood the office, aided by the petroleum industry, would provide a formula for limiting the motor fuel delivered at each sale, with the number of gallons determined by the individual station's supply on hand.

H. W. Dodge, chairman of the petroleum marketing committee for the east, flew here from New York late yesterday to present to the government the industry's recommendations for action to simplify the curtailment program.

## Roosevelt Opens House to Royalty

Duke of Kent at Hyde Park and Will Go to Capital With President

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 23 (P).—For the second time in 27 months, President Roosevelt opened his family home to British royalty today.

The Duke of Kent, youngest brother of King George VI, was expected late this afternoon at the White House to meet the President. He also will take a sight-seeing tour of the Capitol building, Supreme Court, Mellon art gallery, Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial, attend a cocktail party at the National Press Club, and greet members of the empire's diplomatic staff in Washington at the British embassy.

In June, 1939, while the world still was at peace, King George and Queen Elizabeth also were the President's guests at Hyde Park. White House officials said the President and Mrs. Roosevelt probably would ask the Duke of Kent and a few friends to attend a special preview tomorrow of the first exhibit to be held at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library. The exhibit comprises 60 colored drawings from the W.P.A. index of American design, illustrating typical carved figure heads and other sculptures in early American ships.

The Duke of Kent has been touring Canada, looking into the pilot training program. His itinerary for the Washington visit includes an inspection tour of defense facilities in the Norfolk area on Monday and a visit to the Marston aircraft plant in Baltimore on Tuesday. He also will take a sight-seeing tour of the Capitol building, Supreme Court, Mellon art gallery, Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial, attend a cocktail party at the National Press Club, and greet members of the empire's diplomatic staff in Washington at the British embassy.

Coming here with the duke were Wing Commander Sir Louis Greig, aide and personal pilot; A. J. Lowther, private secretary; H. J. Evans, Scotland Yard inspector, and a valet, J. W. Hales.

# Red Army Holds Leningrad Against Violent Air Attacks as Nazis Report Capture of Cherkasi, Southeast of Kiev

## Nazis Warn French of Violence

Army of Occupation Says German Officer Is Slain; Hostages Held as Pawns

Vichy, France, Aug. 23 (P).—The lives of thousands of Frenchmen under arrest in occupied France were put in pawn by German military authorities today to halt acts of violence against members of the Nazi army of occupation.

Announcing that a member of the German army had been assassinated in Paris Thursday, General Ernest von Schaumburg issued an order classing all those under arrest as hostages.

"In case of a new criminal attack," the order said, "a number of hostages corresponding to the gravity of the act committed will be shot."

It is estimated here that approximately 150,000 Frenchmen have been arrested in the occupied zone since last May.

Von Schaumburg did not disclose the identity of the German slain, but it was reported in Vichy that he was colonel on the Paris occupation staff. He was said to have been stabbed to death while in the subway.

Killing Follows Arrest

The killing followed the arrest of 6,000 Jews, Communists and de Gaulle sympathizers in workers' sections of Paris. The roundup was said to be continuing, but on a smaller scale.

The Vichy government, meanwhile, decreed the death penalty for Communist or anarchist activity. The decree provided for trials before military and naval courts.

The Vichy government, meanwhile, was reported to have decreed the death penalty for Communist activity and to have prepared a series of decrees to bring unoccupied France into line with German measures against growing unrest in Paris.

The Vichy Council of Ministers held an unusual mid-week meeting yesterday, and it was understood the decrees were decided upon at that time.

Recent advances from occupied France have told of numerous demonstrations and disturbances, which some quarters attributed in part to unemployment and a shortage of proper food.

Newspapers reports have indicated a reconciliation between Communist elements in Paris and de Gaulle sympathizers since the German invasion of Russia began.

Vichy officials have expressed increasing concern over railroad sabotage, and have warned that drastic steps would be taken against saboteurs.

Dr. Bonine Is Dead

Niles, Mich., Aug. 23 (P).—Dr. Fred N. Bonine, nationally known eye specialist, sportsman and one time University of Michigan track star, died at his home here last night. He was 77. Dr. Bonine in 1886 set a world's record of ten and four-fifths seconds for the 110-yard dash, which stood until Charles Paddock lowered it in 1921. An ardent boxing fan, an intimate of former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey, Dr. Bonine was a former member of the Michigan Boxing Commission.

Soldier Is Drowned

Columbus, Ga., Aug. 23 (P).—The body of Private Julius Zinchuck, 28, was found in a swimming pool at Fort Benning yesterday. The soldier upon enlisting gave his nearest relative, Mrs. Kathryn Zinchuck, Yonkers, N. Y.

## Iceland Presents Something U. S. O. Might Consider as Major Problem

By TOM HORGAN

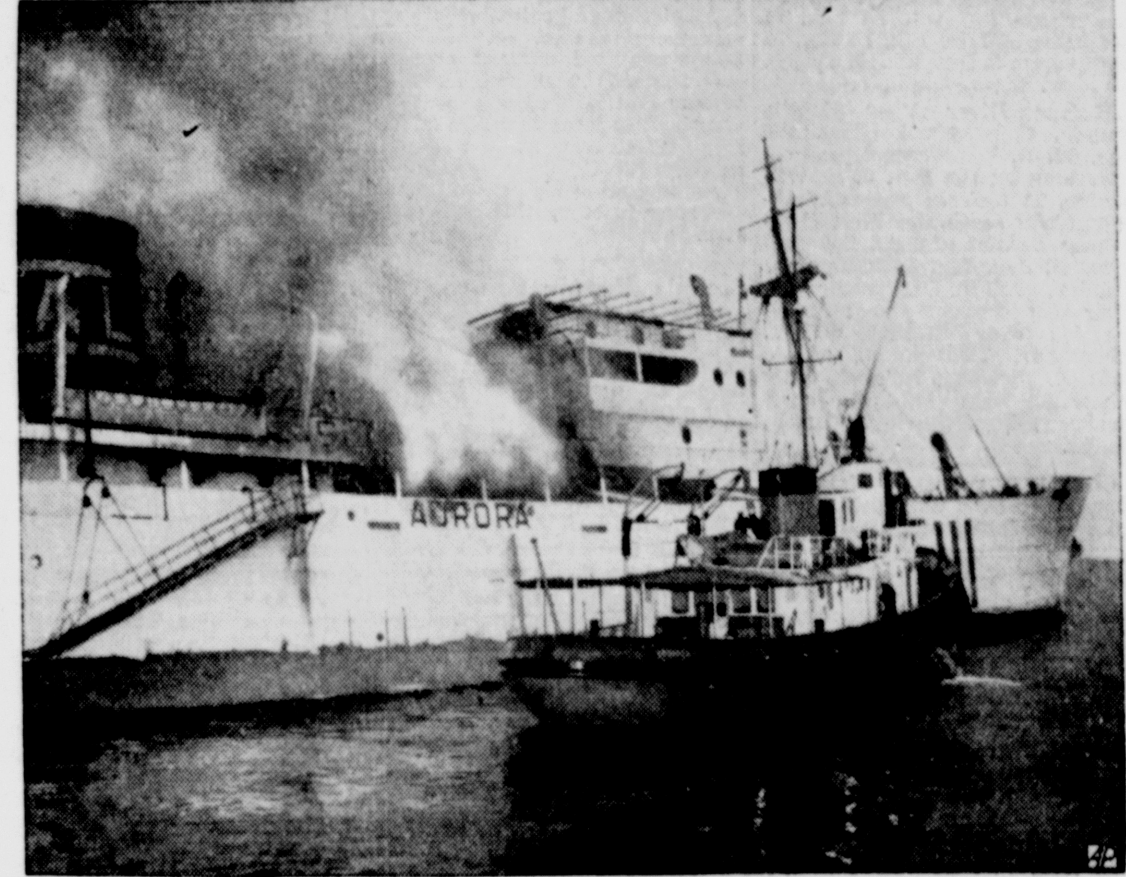
Reykjavik, Iceland, August 13 (Delayed) (P).—Recreational facilities for American forces stationed in Iceland present a problem requiring the earliest possible solution.

Of all countries, this probably is the least prepared to offer comfort and entertainment to visitors—even if they had come as small groups of tourists instead of by thousands.

A motion picture theatre at present represents virtually the only established diversion. Reykjavik boasts a big national theatre, but in the seven years before the armed forces arrived, it was little used. Now it serves as a storehouse.

The one liquor license is held by a hotel to which enlisted men

## Finnish Vessel Afire in Hudson River



Fire of mysterious origin raged for five hours aboard the war-stranded Finnish motorship freighter Aurora (above) in the Hudson River, suffocating the first officer as he slept. Listing badly from water in her holds, the vessel was ordered beached on the New Jersey shore.

## State and Federal Governments Aid New York Farmers

'Schoolroom' Labor Likely to Be Certified; U. S. Would Remove All Forage Duties

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23 (P).—Federal and state governments moved swiftly today to help New York's farmers solve the problem of drought and a shortage of farm labor.

As Republican legislative majority leaders paved the way for farmers to tap schoolrooms for this fall's harvest workers, Lieut. Governor Charles Poletti announced a federal program designed to offset several weeks' drought that badly damaged the state's pastures.

Acting for Governor Lehman, who is on vacation, Poletti said the relief includes removal of duties from forage imported into drought areas from Canada, modification of the federal farm program to encourage increased planting of emergency forage crops, movement of western corn into the east and expansion of government loans to farmers for cattle feed purposes.

Removal of import duty on forage, however, will be effective in only 11 New York counties already designated as drought-affected areas—Niagara, Oswego, Jefferson, St. Lawrence, Lewis, Franklin, Clinton, Essex, Warren, Washington and Saratoga.

Republican legislative leaders, meantime, certified, at Governor Lehman's request, their willingness to advocate passage next session of amendments to the education law to permit farmers to call on schoolboys to help harvest fall crops.

Made necessary by the drafting (Continued on Page 12)

## Iran Cancels Leaves For New Army Aides

Nation Is Said to Have Told British Number of German Technicians Would Be Reduced in Time

Teheran, Iran, Aug. 23 (P).—Iran, anticipating a showdown on British-Russian demands for expulsion of German technicians from the country, has cancelled leave for 1,072 newly-graduated army officers and has ordered them to the frontiers for active duty with 120,000 troops on guard there.

A government answer to a British-Russian note was delivered to the British minister yesterday.

Iran was understood to have shown readiness to reduce the number of German technicians when their contracts in state-owned railroads and communications industries expire. The answer, however, was reported to have stressed that Iran as a neutral, independent power, did not see why she should be forced to risk diplomatic rupture with Germany by expelling all German nationals at once.

(Sources in London indicated Great Britain would stand firm on her demands and was ready to send troops into Iran rather than permit an alleged 3,000 Germans to remain there. They said Lieut. Gen. Claude J. E. Auchinleck, middle east commander-in-chief, who visited London recently, probably gave Prime Minister Churchill a detailed report of British strength in that area.)

Iranians declared the British-Russian demands were unwelcome, dressing to cover plans to invade the country and establish contacts by which British troops could join Russians on the eastern front.

Iran has an air force of less than 300 aircraft. The country has a small navy, Italian-built, composed of two sloops, five patrol vessels and some motor launches operating in the Caspian Sea and the Persian Gulf.

Latest information shows the army to be split into nine mixed divisions, five independent brigades and one bridge of anti-aircraft, tank and mechanized infantry units.

## Van Kleeck Hurt in Early Morning Crash on 9-W

Uriah Van Kleeck of 451 Washington avenue was reported to be in "apparently fair" condition at the Kingston Hospital this morning, where he had been taken for treatment of injuries sustained in an automobile accident about 12:40 a.m.

Deputy Sheriff McCullough, who with Trooper O'Brien made an investigation, reported that Van Kleeck, driving south on 9-W near the Staten Island Inn, collided with a tractor-trailer truck owned and operated by Clayton Gongo of Oneonta, headed north. Van Kleeck sustained a possible concussion, possible fracture of the left shoulder and a cut over the left eye.

Numbers Mailed

Kingston's draft board on Friday mailed out questionnaires to registrants holding order numbers 2720 to 2734.

## Russians Stem German Drives From South, Face Danger From Northern Columns

Blitz Is Broken

Soviet Command Says Two Efforts of Nazis Are Crushed

(By The Associated Press)

Reinforced by troops rushed from Leningrad's garrison of 1,000,000 men, Red Armies defending the old capital of imperial Russia were declared to be holding fast today under violent aerial assault on three sides of the siege-bound city.

A bulletin from the German fuhrer's headquarters gave no details of the 63-day-old struggle, declaring briefly:

"Operations on the east front continue according to plan."

In the past, such reticence by the Nazi high command has frequently concurred with stiffening Soviet resistance.

On the southern front, DNB, the official German news agency, reported the Nazi capture of the Dnieper river city of Cherkasi, 90 miles southeast of Kiev, and an island in the river at that place.

DNB said the battle for possession of Russia's few remaining bridgeheads on the Dnieper was being pressed in full fury.

Around Leningrad, one of the mightiest struggles of the war was raging.

Greater Danger

While stemming twin German drives from the south and southwest, the Russians faced a greater immediate danger from Nazi-Allied Finnish columns striking down the Karelian Isthmus from the north.

The Finnish high command said Finnish troops had reached points within 50 miles of Leningrad after smashing five Soviet divisions and cracking defenses set up by the Russians on the former Finnish Mannerheim line.

South and west of the city, the nearest German forces were reported in the vicinity of Kingisepp, 75 miles away, and in the Novgorod sector, 100 miles distant.

In the fortified metropolis itself, a people's army manned street barricades, ready for a death-stand in the event of a sudden break through the outer perimeter of defenses.

German military dispatches said waves of stuka dive-bombers were blasting Soviet airdromes on the outskirts of Leningrad and heavily bombing vital rail lines east of the city. A total of 35 Soviet planes were reported destroyed on the ground and 16 in air fights.

"Our troops continued to fight stubbornly with the enemy on the whole front," a Red Army bulletin said tersely.

Summary of Conflict

In a summary of the two-month-old conflict, the Russians declared that twice already Adolf Hitler's plans for a blitzkrieg campaign had been shattered by the fierce stand of the Red Armies. "A month ago," the summary said, "the German high command declared to the whole world that the way to Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev were open. But our troops have blocked this way."

"Its plans having suffered a fiasco, the German command put on another record and began to declare that the aim of the German army is not the seizure of towns but the extermination of manpower and destruction of the equipment of the Red army."

"However, two months of war gave evidence that the Red army not only is not annihilated but its strength and the power of its resistance is growing with each day."

On the Russo-German war front, details were lacking on the bloody battle of the Ukraine, (Continued on Page 12)

## Rush Is Expected

Draftees Might Wait Until Last Minute in Filing Absentee Ballots

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23 (P).—Secretary of State Michael F. Walsh expects a last minute rush of New York draftees to file registrations for the right to vote.

Today, seven days before the deadline, Walsh said only 7,000 of the 200,000 blanks mailed to military camps had been returned. The registrations must be postmarked not later than midnight, August 30.

A 1941 state law permits state residents in military forces to register, enroll and apply for absentee ballots in a single operation throughout July and August.



## + Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

Bethany Chapel—No services until September.

The Methodist Church (Roman Catholic), Esopus, the Rev. Frank Coutant—Closed for the month of August.

The Sacred Heart Church (Roman Catholic), Esopus, the Rev. George Blenlein, C. S. R.—Masses at 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Abrum street, the Rev. John F. Heidenreich, pastor—Divine worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. The public is invited.

St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) Stone Ridge, the Rev. August F. Marlier, priest in charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon, first and third Sundays at 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon on the second, fourth and fifth Sundays at 9:45 o'clock.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Otto L. Schreier, pastor—Services will be omitted August 24. Special meeting of the congregation to be held on August 31 after the morning service.

Holy Trinity Church (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Father Raymond O'Brien—Morning prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays at 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon on the second, fourth and fifth Sundays at 9:45 o'clock.

Wurts Street Baptist Church—Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. John A. Wright; subject, "The Hour." Special organ recital by Thomas Crosby from 11-11:15. Pastor will speak at Lawton Park service at 7 o'clock.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor—Sunday School session at 9:30 a. m. Guest preacher, the Rev. Paul Trengg, pastor Christ Lutheran Church of Ghent.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Union service at Epworth League, formed Church, Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest R. Palen of the Middle Collegiate Church, New York, will preach.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. The mid-week prayer service will be held Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock.

Flatbush Reformed Church—9:45 a. m. Church School. 10:45 Morning worship with sermon by pastor. Topic, "The Preeminent Christ." Col. 1:18. 4:30 p. m. Ulster County C. E. Union Outdoor Vesper Service on the lawn. If rainy, indoors.

Church of the Holy Cross, Episcopal, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—7:30 a. m. low Mass; 9 o'clock, low Mass with hymns, sermon and communion. The Rev. H. Campbell Dixon, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Louisville, Ky., is in charge and is in residence at the rectory.

West Hurley Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister—Worship service 10:30 a. m. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Kingston, will be the speaker. Music by the choir. Church school 11:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Thursday, August 28.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister—Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Wesley Williams of Tannersville will be the preacher; union service in the evening in Lawton Park at 7 o'clock. Rabbi Harold Marateck will be the preacher.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Father Raymond O'Brien—Holy Communion at 9 a. m. Holy Communion on the first and third Sundays at 11:15 o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon on the second, fourth and fifth Sundays at 11:15 a. m. Young People's Society meets Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Kerhonkson Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Dickinson, supply pastor—Church school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Pure in Heart," the Rev. Mr. Dickinson preaching. Sunday, August 31, church school. Morning worship 10 a. m. Sermon topic, "He Marvelled at This Unbelief," the Rev. Robert Dickinson preaching.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Walter F. Hoffman, minister—One service of holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m., each Sunday through September 1. For special services or in case of serious illness, Mr. Hoffman may be reached through the sexton, 2252-W, Miss Beulah Smith, or by calling the store of Herbert L. Glass at West Hurley, phone 520-R1.

Immanuel Baptist Church—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. J. B. Holmes, 11 o'clock. At 3 p. m. state rally, sermon by the Rev. B. Stenmy of the Bethel Baptist Church, Troy. Preaching by the pastor at 8 p. m., the Rev. J. B. Holmes. Mid-week services. Mission Circle meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White. Wednesday, prayer meeting at the church. Friday night, choir rehearsal at the church.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Union service with the congregation of the Rondout Presbyterian

## Wilbur-Eddyville Carnival Slated For This Evening

Final details have been completed for the accommodation of a capacity crowd at the annual carnival to be held tonight on Cutler Hill in Eddyville for the benefit of the Holy Name Church of Wilbur and the Sacred Heart Church of Eddyville.

This annual affair always has been an occasion known for the feeling of good fellowship and neighborliness which always is in evidence.

The carnival grounds, atop Cutler Hill, may be reached by car through Eddyville on the road alongside the old canal en route to Greenkill Park. A right turn at the intersection of the Greenkill Park and DeWitt Lake roads will take one directly to the grounds.

For the convenience of those without means of transportation and from the carnival, cars will leave the Twisskill Engine House in Wilbur between 7:30 and 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

In the event of rain, arrangements have been made to hold the affair on Sunday evening, August 24, at the same hour and location.

Admission and refreshments are extremely nominal with children being admitted without charge. Old friends and neighbors of Wilbur and Eddyville expect to play host to large numbers of former parishioners at the annual get-together.

An invitation is extended to everyone to enjoy this gala occasion.

## To Repair Church

The officials of Trinity Methodist Church are planning to renovate and repair and paint the exterior of their church building. The contract for the painting has been awarded and carpenters will soon be at work making necessary repairs. The finance committee is planning to solicit the necessary funds.

## Religious Radio Broadcast

The following religious broadcasts as released by the Kingston Ministerial Association, will be broadcast over Station WKNY during the coming week: Monday, the Rev. W. R. Washington of Hudson River View Baptist Church. Tuesday, the Rev. A. W. Baker of Woodstock Lutheran Church. Wednesday, the Rev. L. A. Weaver of Progressive Baptist Church. Thursday, the Rev. J. Foster Wellwood of Katsbaan Reformed Church. Friday, the Rev. D. F. Dimmick of Free Methodist Church. Saturday, International Sunday school lesson by the Rev. Albert H. Shults of Rosendale Reformed Church.

## SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, August 23—Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

Platte Cove Methodist Church.—Morning worship service 9:15 o'clock. Message by the pastor.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, D. D., pastor—Sunday service to be held 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 o'clock.

St. Paul Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship. No vespers until fall.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond T. Hart, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses are held each Sunday morning during July and August at 7, 8, 10 and 11 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will take place after the 11 o'clock Mass.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held at this church each Sunday morning during July and August at 8, 10 and 11 o'clock.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—Masses, first, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Plattekill Reformed Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, D. D., pastor—Sunday service to be held 11 a. m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—10 a. m., church school. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Special meetings of officers and evening worship as announced from the pulpit.

Glasco Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

Centerville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398—Sunday school with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Wellwood, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon. 6:30 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Quarryville Methodist Church.—The morning worship is held at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 10:30 a. m. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m.

## State Employment Unit Has Been Reorganized

Reorganization of the State Employment Service Advisory Council, with 15 members representing employers, employees and the public, has recently been completed by Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller, according to an announcement made by her office today.

The Council has been in existence since the passage of the Wagner-Peyser act establishing federal aid for state employment agencies in 1933, and has had a varying number of members. Miss Miller says that the present reorganization has been necessary, because it is felt that fifteen members constitute a group which is not unwieldy, and in addition, she states that there have been many resignations from previous boards owing to additional personal burdens occasioned by national defense activities.

Miss Miller says that the new group has been divided in half, with eight members agreeing to serve for two years, and the remaining seven for one year.

## U. S. Will Request Visas for 15 Consuls

Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—The United States will make a renewed request for visas for 15 American consuls and clerks assigned to unoccupied France and French North Africa, it was learned today, on the assumption the Vichy government diplomatically "misunderstood" the situation when it refused the Americans, now in Portugal, permission to proceed to their new posts.

A final refusal by the Vichy government without a satisfactory explanation of its unusual action, it was said in informed quarters, would place an added strain on already badly strained relations.

One authoritative report—not denied by state department officials—declared the Vichy government refused the visas under German pressure.

## Contracts Awarded

Contracts for two Air Corps schools were awarded recently by the War Department. Both contracts have been approved by the Office of Production Management. H. B. Zachary Corp. and J. L. E. Morgan and Sons of San Antonio, Texas, were awarded a contract for \$4,138,229 for the construction of the Flexible Gunnery School at Harlingen, Texas. The terms call for construction of 152 miscellaneous buildings; railroad spurs; paving aprons, runways and taxi strips; constructing water, gas, sewer systems and other utilities. At Enid, Okla., the Basic Flying School comprising 136 miscellaneous buildings and utilities, will be constructed by the Tankersley Construction Company and M. E. Trapp, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., under a contract for \$3,940,000.

## Miss Bertha Snyder Wins Ulster Sweepstake Prize

Mt. Marion Resident Takes Home Bureau Honors at County Fair on Wednesday

Miss Bertha Snyder of Mt. Marion won the sweepstakes prize in the Ulster County Home Department exhibit at the annual county fair held on Wednesday in Forest Park.

The official list of prize winners follows:

### Section I—Foods

#### A—Canned Goods

Variety collection 10 jars of any different canned fruits, vegetables, preserves, jellies, meats, soups, pickles, etc.: Mrs. C. M. Ducker, Saugerties R2; Mrs. Harry Beatty, Kingston; Mrs. E. A. Radiker, Walkkill.

Collection of six jars, three fruits and three vegetables: Miss Bertha Snyder, Mt. Marion; Mrs. Fred Sheeley, Lake Katrine; Mrs. E. A. Radiker, Walkkill.

Collection of six jars—jellies, jams, preserves or pickles: Mrs. C. M. Ducker, Saugerties; Mrs. Bertha Allen, Kingston; Mrs. Harry Beatty, Kingston.

Collection of three vegetables (different kinds): Miss Bertha Snyder, Mt. Marion; Mrs. George Saile, Saugerties R1; Mrs. Harry Beatty, Kingston.

Collection of three fruits (different kinds): Miss Bertha Snyder, Mt. Marion; Mrs. Harry Beatty, Kingston.

Beans, green or wax: Miss Bertha Snyder, Mrs. C. M. Ducker, Mrs. Harry Beatty.

Beans, shelled or lima: Miss Bertha Snyder, Mrs. E. A. Radiker, Mrs. Harry Beatty.

Tomatoes: Mrs. C. M. Ducker; Mrs. Fred Sheeley, Lake Katrine; Mrs. Winfield Swart, Kingston.

Tomato juice: Mrs. C. M. Ducker, Mrs. Harry Beatty, Mrs. Bessie Vanderwoort.

Peas: Mrs. E. A. Radiker. Meat: Mrs. Winfield Swart, Mrs. C. M. Ducker.

Cherries: Mrs. Bertha Allen, Mrs. Bessie Vanderwoort, Mrs. Winfield Swart.

Peaches: Mrs. Harry Beatty. Pears: Mrs. E. A. Radiker, Mrs. Harry Beatty.

Plums: Mrs. George Saile, Mrs. Winfield Swart.

Raspberries: Mrs. George Saile, Mrs. Fred Sheeley. Strawberries: Mrs. Bertha Allen, Mrs. Fred Sheeley. Blackberries: Mrs. Bessie Vanderwoort, Mrs. Winfield Swart. Huckleberries: Mrs. Bessie Vanderwoort.

Rhubarb: Mrs. Bessie Vanderwoort, Mrs. Harry Beatty. Chili sauce: Mrs. C. M. Ducker, Mrs. Bessie Vanderwoort, Mrs. Harry Beatty.

### B—Baked Goods

#### Cakes

Angel loaf: Marjorie Schoonmaker, New Paltz; Mrs. Lottie Van Wagenen, New Paltz; Mrs. George Sherwood, Walkkill.

Cocoanut layer: Mrs. C. M. Ducker, Mrs. George Sherwood, Miss Bertha Snyder.

Chocolate layer: Mrs. George Saile, Miss Bertha Snyder, Mrs. Bessie Vanderwoort, Mrs. Winfield Swart.

Solid chocolate layer: Mrs. George Sherwood, Miss Bertha Snyder, Mrs. Fred Sheeley.

Solid chocolate loaf: Mrs. C. M. Ducker, Mrs. Bessie Vanderwoort, Miss Bertha Snyder.

Spice loaf: Mrs. Bessie Vanderwoort, Miss Bertha Snyder.

Sponge loaf: Mrs. C. M. Ducker.

#### Cookies

Molasses, 1/2 dozen: Mrs. E. A. Radiker, Mrs. Bessie Vanderwoort, Miss Bertha Snyder.

Sugar, 1/2 dozen: Mrs. George Saile, Miss Bertha Snyder, Mrs. George Sherwood.

Cookies, 1/2 dozen brownies, filled cookies or fruit and nut or ice box, etc.: Miss Bertha Snyder, Mrs. George Sherwood, Mrs. Kate Meier, Ulster Park.

#### Pies

Apple, 2 crust: Mrs. Lottie Post, Kingston; Miss Bertha Snyder, Mrs. Harry Beatty.

Fruit, 2 crust other than apple, such as berry, rhubarb, etc.: Mrs. Lottie Post, Mrs. George Saile, Miss Bertha Snyder.

#### Bread and Rolls

Yeast bread, either whole wheat or white: Mrs. E. A. Radiker (2), Mrs. Joseph Fautz, Kingston.

Yeast rolls, 1/2 dozen: Mrs. Joseph Fautz, Mrs. George Sherwood.

### Section II

#### Furniture and Furnishings

Tablet set-up including table, dishes, silver, glassware, flowers or other decorations: Miss Bertha Snyder, Mrs. George Saile (2).

#### B—Furnishings

Reconditioned or refinished

piece, settee, lounge, wing, occasional chair, bed room chair, etc.: Mrs. Eva Houghtaling, Kingston; Mrs. Eber Coy, Ardonia; Mrs. George Saile.

Needlepoint (completed article): Gladys Fuller, Manor Lake, Kingston; Gladys Fuller; Edna Elmenhorst, Ulster County Hospital, Kingston.

Old quilt or old spread: Miss Lucinda Merritt, Kingston; Miss Maye Osterhoudt, Saugerties, R2; Mrs. Myra Bogart, Kingston.

Quilt: Mrs. John Ham, High Falls; Mrs. George Swart, Saugerties R2; Miss Bertha Snyder.

Knitted or crocheted or woven afghans: Mrs. Edmund Osterhoudt, Saugerties R2; Mrs. Henry Eifert, New Paltz; Mrs. John Wilson, Kingston.

Knitted or crocheted or woven bedspread: Victoria Maroon, Kingston; Mrs. Z. J. Maroon, Kingston; Mrs. Herman DuBois, New Paltz.

Knitted or crocheted or woven tablecloth: Mrs. Laura Stokes, Rifton; Mrs. Joseph Fautz, Mrs. George Saile.

Braided rug: Miss Helena Olds, New Paltz; Mrs. Louis LeFevre, New Paltz; Mrs. Winfield Swart.

Hooked rug: Mrs. W. T. Edwards, New Paltz; Mrs. J. Haviland Barley, Accord; Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt, Modena.

### Section III—Clothing

Bag: Carrie S. Adams, Mt. Marion; Mrs. John Wendland, Kingston; Carrie S. Adams.

Knitted or crocheted or woven dress or coat: Mrs. John A. Wilson; Mrs. Edmund Osterhoudt, Mrs. George M. Kotrady, Kingston.

Small knitted article of apparel: Mrs. Clifford Donohue, Kingston; Mrs. Esther Pratt, Stone Ridge; Victoria Maroon, Kingston.

### Section IV—Crafts and Hobbies

Blockprinted article: Mrs. George Saile.

Tatted article: Sister M. Claudia, Benedictine Hospital, Kingston. (2); Mrs. Charles Neilson, New Paltz, R.D.

### B—Metalwork

Large article: Carrie S. Adams. (2); Mrs. George Saile. Small article: Carrie S. Adams. (3).

### C—Needlework

Dresser or table scarf: Cornelia Baionne, Ulster County Hospital, Kingston; Evelyn Davis, Ulster County Hospital, Kingston; Carrie S. Adams.

Luncheon set: Gertrude Thompson, New Paltz; Cornelia Baionne, (2).

Towel: Marie Gonzalus, Ulster County Hospital; Mrs. E. A. Radiker; Gertrude Rossier, Ulster County Hospital.

**D—Photography**  
Children and babies: Daniel Morehouse, Jr., "Exams Near," Kingston, R1; Ralph Short, Jr., "Judy," Kingston; S. Rudisch, "See," Kingston.  
Sports, hobbies, recreation: Grace B. Cook, "Stable Mates," New Paltz; Grace B. Cook, "Jack and Jill," Ralph Short, Jr., "Stumped."  
Scenes: K. H. LeFevre, "Caribbean Storm," Kingston; K. H. LeFevre, "The Andes"; S. Rudisch, "Winter Rest," Kingston.  
Still life: S. Rudisch, "Iris," Grace B. Cook, "A Portrait"; A. W. Frolich, "Snow Capped," Kingston.  
Informal portraits of adults: Walter C. Van Buren, "Christine," Kingston; A. W. Frolich, "Angelic," Reynolds B. Carr, "Sis," Kingston.

### E—Flower Arrangements

Occasional: Mrs. S. W. Ryder, Saugerties, R2; Miss Elizabeth Wood, Kingston; Mrs. E. A. Radiker.

Christmas greens: Perc Krom, Kingston; Mrs. Bessie Vanderwoort, Miss Bertha Snyder.

Miniature: Miss Bertha Snyder, Mrs. Winfield Swart, Mrs. E. T. Pratt, Kingston.

Winter bouquet: Mrs. Winfield Swart, Miss Bertha Snyder, Mrs. Henry B. Briggs, Kingston.

Tussy Mussy: Miss Bertha Snyder, Mrs. George Saile, Mrs. Winfield Swart.

Sweepstake prize: Miss Bertha Snyder of Mt. Marion.

## Plant at Philadelphia Acquired for Army Depot

The establishment of a Signal Corps Depot at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was announced today by the War Department. Plant 7 of the Atwater-Kent Manufacturing Company, with 750,000 square feet of storage space is being acquired for this purpose. The plant is located on Abbottsford Road and Wissahickon avenue.

Occupying a 24 1/2-acre site and consisting of a warehouse building and a power house, the facilities are needed to house activities and the expanding equipment of the Signal Corps.

Condemnation proceedings have been instituted in the U. S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

**WHITE PEACHES**  
**75c Per Basket**  
**CAMERON FRUIT FARM**  
**ULSTER PARK, N. Y.**



**In Other Words, If You Are Not "An Accident Going Somewhere in a Hurry to Happen," Then Keep to the Right!**

**PERSONS ENJOY LIFE** and live much longer when they start off by keeping to the right . . . and continuing at a steady gait. Usually they reach their destination "all in one piece" and enjoy the ride.

A boy who decides to handle a newspaper route while attending school is starting in the "Right" Lane. In the "driver's seat," he manages his own profitable business by delivering his product

promptly and regularly to his customers . . . talks to them, is friendly, courteous, confident . . . makes his collections and pays his newspaper bill, using the profit to buy school supplies, clothing, recreational equipment . . . and, as most of them do, opens a savings account.

A little merchant and a real salesman in his own right, he is busily but profitably occupied with school and route work, with no time for bad habits.

Yes, of course the newspaper business is fascinating. Newspapers are the hub of community activity . . . but of all their functions, not the least in importance is their contribution, as an American industry, to provide a most excellent training in business experience for over half a million Newspaper Boys . . . Volunteers in the Army of Industrial Occupation.

**The Kingston Daily Freeman**

**Yesterday's Newspaper Boys Are Today's Leaders**



# Three Canaries Gave Start to Varying Color Cycle

## Maggie M. Rider Started With Trio Of Chopper Breed

### Many Color Combinations Came of Experiments by Woman Breeder Near Kerhonkson

A modest beginning less than two decades ago with three chopper canaries has produced for an Ulster county woman a variety of color combinations which is considered unique among those familiar with Canary-bird breeding.

From that start of only three birds also has come a virtual miracle of propagation aside from her experimenting with color combinations and it is estimated that the original strain has produced at least 1,500 birds in 18 years.

This achievement is a tribute to the skill, patience and persistence of Mrs. Maggie M. Rider, who lives on route 209 between Accord and Kerhonkson, and who today is known as an expert in the raising of her favorite breed.

Mrs. Rider now has more than 200 birds at hand, caged in convenient quarters at her home and of this group she raised 171 this year.

It has taken much study and skillful experimenting to produce the many color combinations Mrs. Rider now raises and often she has had to assume the role of mamma canary in bringing the young ones along when the mother bird failed to survive the job or for some reason refused to pay heed to her young.

#### Hand-Raised 12

"I had to hand-raise 12 this year," Mrs. Rider explained, "and once a mother drowned in a pail of water and I had to raise her young ones too."

Mrs. Rider was also proud to relate that one of the little mothers raised 15 baby birds this year and often, she said, one of the mothers becomes balky with her young, another mother will take up the job and raise them.

Among the variety of colors now in the many cages at the Rider home are the plain types; cinnamon, yellow, fawn, green, blue and white and the combination of blue and white, fawn and white, cinnamon and yellow and many combinations of the yellow with the other varieties and the mixed fawns and blues.

It is considered unlikely by those who know canary breeding and who have seen Mrs. Rider's birds, that there is a greater variety of colors in the chopper breed anywhere else in the nation.

#### Enjoys Work

The passing years have made the work more fascinating, Mrs. Rider indicated, and she explained: "It is one job I enjoy, and I like raising the birds although there's always lots to be done in caring for them."

Mating begins in March each year and lasts until some time in June. The birds require considerable more watching during these weeks and when the young ones begin to grow Mrs. Rider gives them special attention to single out the males which show signs of becoming the better singers.

The birds as raised by Mrs. Rider actually represent her own strain of the breed and she is always apt in discovering a new opportunity for another different color combination.

#### Has Many Chores

Aside from the almost constant attention she must give her birds, Mrs. Rider raises a farm-sized coop of chickens, does other chores about the place and carries on with her housework. She is able to get help occasionally, she indicated, but most of the time she finds it difficult to hire someone "to even cut the grass."

Mrs. Rider uses three types of bird seed which she buys in large quantities. She also purchases large supplies of cuttlebone for the cages and makes a special egg food which she said is a favorite with the birds. Lettuce is also added to the birds' diet and she keeps supplies of it at hand.

After her first start with the three birds, Mrs. Rider next raised nine and then the next year brought the total up to 23. From then on she averaged well above the hundred mark and soon brought her average up to more than 150 a year.

This year she said among the 171 she raised there are more males than females and this is something which she could not recall having happened before.

People from many states have seen the sign in front of her modest home and stopped to buy birds and she is unable to estimate now the number of states in which her birds are singing today.

#### Certificate Filed

Josephine Gentile of R. D. 2, Saugerties, has certified to the county clerk that she is doing business at Barclay Heights, Saugerties, under the style and name of Blackstone Manufacturing Company.

**ON THE HUDSON**  
One Way \$1.25  
Daily Inclusive Sunday  
Daylight Saving Time

**DOWN STEAMER** leaves Kingston Point 10 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 42nd St. 6:15 P. M.  
**UP STEAMER** leaves Kingston Pt. 2:30 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany.  
Music Restaurant Cafeteria  
Telephone: Kingston 1872

## A Bird Symphony in Color and Song



All the tiny voices in the aviary of Mrs. Maggie Rider out Kerhonkson way, would make something of a Metropolitan Opera chorus if they sang at once. The canaries, a large shore of which is shown above, also represent an amazing variety of color combinations brought about through the skillful, patient raising and breeding.

ing of Mrs. Rider, who is shown at top left replenishing a water receptacle and at lower right standing among some of the cages. Near the top of the lower picture, with gabled top is the cage Mrs. Rider used for her first three birds from which she started her breeding experiments 18 years ago.

## Boys in Service Now Win Many Officer's Stripes

"Take a look around you when the boys come home on leave and see how many of them have stripes on their sleeves if you want proof that there's opportunity in the Army," Sgt. William A. Spangberg at the local Post Office building, whose job has a great deal to do with proving there is opportunity in the Army, suggested today, as he exhibited a picture of a "Walkie-talkie" operator with stripes looming large upon his sleeve, showing that he receives extra-pay because of his importance to the operation of field communication systems.

"One stripe, two stripes, three stripes — there's a lot of good khaki covered up by them and they all mean extra pay," said the sergeant. "Some 'Old Soldiers' say they get dizzy spells from seeing stripes in front of their eyes. But they know that the 'new army' has a lot of special jobs to be done that take special abilities and deserve extra pay. Now the Army

has to have all kinds of specialists — linemen, drivers, mechanics, welders, telephone and radio operators, riggers, mechanists, clerks, artists, armorers and all the rest. I can't even name them all myself."

"I sometimes wonder where they all come from, but, of course, the Army trains them. It has to. After all it can't depend on getting all these special-job men straight from civilian life, so it takes them in hand and teaches them the jobs. Then it puts them to work and the first thing you know — bang! — there they are with decorated sleeves and a pile of extra money on the blanket every month."

"That's the way it goes, particularly in the Regular Army right now. The Regular Army needs all the specialists it can get, so it pays for them. 'And because the Army needs them, I'm supposed to get them. Just let our boys know about the opportunities and maybe they'll drop in to see me. If they have any questions, fine, that's what I'm here for. I don't know all the answers, but I'm a sort of a specialist myself, and I can give some good advice to any young man who wants to become an Army specialist too."

## City's Job Placements Total 165 During July

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23.—The New York State Employment Service filled a total of 48,716 jobs during July, setting a new high record for the month, it was announced today by Industrial Commissioner Fred S. Miller. Of the placements, 15,946 were in manufacturing, 9,347 were in household jobs, and 23,423 were in other employment. The total represents an increase of 81 percent over July 1940, with jobs in manufacturing rising 138 percent.

Total placements in Kingston were 165. Of these 55 were in manufacturing plants, 20 in household services, and 90 in other jobs. In New York City, placements in manufacturing industries rose eight percent and in non-manufacturing, other than household, 13 percent. A large share of the gain in manufacturing was accounted for by the Dress Industry and Metal Trades Placements Units. In the non-manufacturing group, seasonal losses in retail trade were more than offset by placements made in camps and other summer resorts through the Central Professional Office in New York.

## ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Aug. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Markle of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green and son, Marvin, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Laurence Shurter of Brodhead, called on her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Green Monday.

Mrs. Fannie Kerr of Tannersville, Mrs. Edna Kerr and son, Junior, and Charlotte Hoyt of Hunter visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hysler Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Warner of Cobleskill and Mrs. Nellie Bouck of Middleburg spent Tuesday night at the Kinney and Bouck home. Mrs. Ella Bouck of Middleburg returned home with them Wednesday.

Alonso Haver is installing a Richfield gas tank at his Lake View garage.

Mrs. Harold Ostrander and daughters, Betty and Barbara, Mrs. Martin Gulnac and daughter, Jane, and son, George B., and Johnnie Davis attended the county fair at Forsyth Park in Kingston Wednesday.

Charles Tiller of West Hurley, and aunt, Mrs. Emily Parr of

Brooklyn were callers here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson F. Kinney, of Rutland, Vt., visited his brother, E. R. Kinney, and sister, Mrs. Bouck, this week.

Dorothy Evelyn Byrnes, Duane Winnie, George B. Gulnac, Dickie Morris, Jane Gulnac and Bernard Watkins played ball at the school grounds Monday.

Harold Ostrander went to West Hurley Thursday to repair the roof of his residence at that place.

Charles and Marvin Green are busy harvesting a crop of peaches, green corn and garden truck. Earl Brundage assisted them in haying and oat harvest.

#### Lists Business Name

Louis Tuckman of 103-15 Metropolitan avenue, Forest Hills, L. I., has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating he is doing business at 295 Wall street under the name and style of Dixons. This firm has opened a women's wear store at that address in the store formerly operated by the New York Sample Shop.

Guatemala's national army celebrations this year were marked by the opening of new highways and important bridges.

## Electrical Group Hears Talks on Insurance Fund

Members of the Ulster County Electrical League were addressed last night by James T. Russell, State Insurance Fund representative of New York and by John F. Judge of the organization's Newburgh office, who spoke at the regular August meeting of the county league which was held at the Thornton Grill in Saugerties.

In the absence of Donald F. Bishop of West Shokan, the league president, the meeting was conducted by the vice president, Joseph E. O'Connor of Creek Locks.

Mr. Russell explained how electrical contractors, their workmen and dependents could benefit by the group plan offered electrical contractors by the State Insurance Fund, an organization which has been in successful operation since 1914, and which in 1940 had 44,900 employees, with approximately 1,000,000 employees, as policy holders—the largest number enrolled up to that time.

Mr. Russell explained also that policy holders in the State Insurance Fund represent all types of industry and vary from large corporations employing thousands of workers to employers having only a few employees. Mr. Judge, the state fund representative covering the area in which Ulster county is located, explained how the Newburgh office is organized to handle the group insurance for the area and pointed out, in particular, how the various services apply to the electrical contracting industry. The electrical contractors present at the meeting took an active interest in the question and answer period conducted by both Mr. Russell and Mr. Judge.

Mr. O'Connor gave an interesting account of the activities of electric leagues throughout the United States and Canada as reported by the International Association of Electrical Leagues.

William J. Slater of Poughkeepsie, president of the Dutchess County Electrical Contractors Association, was a guest at the meeting which was well attended. The next meeting will be held September 18 in Rosendale.

## Army to Get Target Ships To Train Bomber Pilots

The Quartermaster Corps will invite bids this month for the construction of several armored target ships of a new type for assignment to the Air Corps to be used in the training of long-range heavy bombardment squadrons in actual operations at sea, the War Department announced today.

The vessels are to be armored sufficiently to withstand the impact of standard practice bombs dropped from any altitude attainable by modern aircraft. They will be approximately 175 feet in length, with a beam of 30 feet and will be manned by crews of approximately 50 men each. They will be good sea-keepers, capable of operating far at sea for indefinite periods.

Development of these vessels is the result of experimental work carried on in the United States and abroad during recent years. The Army Air Corps has conducted experiments with small boats, both manually and radio-controlled for target purposes.

These ships compare in speed and track, or maneuvering ability, with naval vessels.

## Loading of Shell Starts in Indiana

### Kingsbury Ordnance Plant Begins on Schedule

The first shell loading operations began on schedule last week at the \$32,000,000 Kingsbury Ordnance Plant, La Porte, Ind., where construction is "controlled" by two-way radio, the War Department announced.

Construction on the 13,000-acre reservation began November 11, 1940 and the plant is scheduled for completion in January, 1942. Loading started today on the first of six lines that will function.

Thirty-six two-way radio sets are in operation at the plant and are located in offices of key men and in automobiles. Officials said many thousands of dollars have been saved in time and money by radio "control" of construction.

By means of the radio, officials said, orders are flashed to field supervisors, workmen may be quickly transferred from place to place, notice given immediately of arrival of materials or supplies, and other construction details handled with virtually no delays.

Radios also are in operation on police patrol cars and fire apparatus and it is planned to continue the radio "control" system when the plant is in full operation.

The force of 5,250 construction workers has erected 330 buildings, put in 79 magazines, laid 70 miles of railroad track and 60 miles of roads, erected 55 miles of fence and installed two 3,000 KVA power plants and one of 4,000 KVA.

Construction is in charge of Bates-Rogers Construction Co. of Chicago. Architect-engineers are Giffels and Vallet, Inc., and Charles W. Cole & Son, of Detroit, Mich. and South Bend, Ind., respectively. Major W. J. D'Espinoza, Ordnance Department, is commanding officer, and Major B. T. Rogers, constructing quartermaster.

Fourteen policemen were married at a mass ceremony recently in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

More than 600 motion picture films from the United States were shown in Chile last year.

## TWICE AS TENDER —TWICE AS JUICY

Forget all you ever knew about "Sirloin Steaks" and meet a really super specimen of one:

## HERMAN'S FAMOUS SIRLOIN STEAKS

No paper-thin apology for beefsteak, but a buxom, fine-grained prime cut, broiled to teasing taste perfection. With Delicious Potatoes O'Brien.

## \$1.25 HERMAN'S RESTAURANT

290 Wall Street, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Double Kick Cocktails 25c up

Complete Luncheons.....55c

Complete Dinners.....85c

Club Luncheon.....40c

Midnight Suppers a la Carte



## AHHH! The Ole Home Town Paper Looks Good!

Many of us have a son, a brother, a husband, a sweetheart or a friend at one of the Army camps throughout the country. Chances are he's kind of lonesome for some news about the "goings on" back home, and there isn't a better way to let him in on them than by sending him a daily copy of the Freeman. It's a swell gift and one that he'll appreciate because he'll want to keep in touch with local affairs. All the familiar things—the "funnies", the sports page, the features, the ads, the gossip columns and the news will help keep him from getting lonesome. Arrange for a subscription for him today!

ONE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION \$3.75

**Kingston Daily Freeman**



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 23, 1941.

### MORALE

What is all the fuss about soldier morale? A magazine took a lot of gripes too seriously. There is a difference between conversation and backbone.

Perhaps it is a matter of words. "Morale" is a strong word. It means the body of moral habits in a fellow's early training which add into character and stiffen the spine to do and to endure in time of stress. It means strength in teamwork. It has nothing to do with the casual kicks of youth thrown into a strange environment.

Every college lad gets tired of the college food. He writes home to mother about it—hoping for a chocolate cake. Every boarding school lass grows weary of the restrictions which her school authorities think necessary for her safety. She wishes she were home.

But neither the lads and lasses being educated nor the soldiers being trained, if brought right up against the question of whether they'd rather go home now or finish education and training, would vote for anything else than finishing the job.

American youth has come up through a period when it was not the style to appear patriotic or good. The fad was to pretend sophistication and boredom. But under the conversational "lines" of this generation lie strength, high purpose and love of country.

American soldiers are learning their stuff faster than the German youth ever did. They have individual intelligence and initiative to boot. It's fine to give them an outlet for their gripes. When the gripes have a basis, it can be set right. But no one need devote any serious worry to our army morale. We're tops.

### CRATER IN FRANCE

It seemed one of the instances in which wishful thinking had gained the upper hand when a story leaked out about the large crater which suddenly appeared on the French Coast near Cap Gris Nez. It wasn't there on a Saturday night. The emplacement of a German long range gun was then on almost exactly the same spot. On Monday there was no German gun, but there was a huge, saucer-shaped crater. There had been a large explosion heard early Monday, when there were no signs of an R.A.F. raid.

Rumors of a landing party ran abroad. If one, why not more—were the British going to invade France right away?

The French would like to think this. But the likely explanation was time bombs. The R.A.F., now equipped with American long range bombers, are dropping more and more of these.

The German press itself, however, now states that British raiding parties have been fought back on several occasions. So a suicide squad of volunteers is to be found landing in France now and again. They do damage to German defenses and they cover or assist at the exits of citizens who want to join de Gaulle.

But this is small and scattered business. The real invading army, when it lands, must be prepared with arms, ammunition and supplies not only for itself but for the thousands of French who are on their toes waiting to join it. That calls for more and yet more American production.

Everybody would like to see the war over, quick, like that—but the British are not risking any more Dunkirks. Next time they are going to be sure.

### BUREAUCRACY

Old Man Mars is the great bureaucrat. When war comes, or threatens, he cracks down and flattens out. We're getting a lot of martial control now, even in advance of actual hostilities, as governmental agencies of many kinds seek to put our national economy on a war footing, against a day when it may become imperative. It is somewhat like Noah building his Ark.

Neighbor Canada is already deeply involved in militaristic red tape. A butcher up in Toronto the other day was given the choice of a month's imprisonment or a fine of \$150 for slaughtering more hogs than the War Measures Act authorized. Killing more than

28 hogs a week was declared "a very important, serious matter."

Various phases of the same effort at protective regimentation appear here, with growing frequency and tempo. The most imposing of them is the government's campaign to curb instalment buying, now said to be running at \$10,000,000,000 a year. That's a Niagara of credit. We had better save some of it for future use and more permanent things.

### BURNING RAFTS

One of the most surprising forms of sabotage, or what seems like it, is the burning of log rafts. Three such rafts, worth \$150,000 apiece, and containing altogether 15,000,000 feet of lumber, have been destroyed lately on the Pacific Coast. For 35 years the Benson Lumber Company has been towing its long, cigar-shaped rafts, 30 feet below and 15 feet above the water, from Washington, down the coast to its mill in San Diego. The rafts lost this year equal those lost in the whole previous period.

It might be supposed that such rafts wouldn't burn at sea. As a matter of fact, when such a fire is once well started, about nine-tenths of the timber is burned or ruined. The criminal use of chemicals is suspected. Now the company feels obliged to discontinue such shipments, and old-timers mourn the end of one of the most picturesque forms of freight traffic.

### FATE IN GERMANY

Hitler is not the whole show. He might be killed, but that wouldn't end the war now. Nazi Germany, like Macbeth, is sunk so deep in crime that it must go on, with widening sweep and ever-mounting slaughter.

Perhaps the most horrible thing in this war, more horrible even than the killing, is what it has done to the spirit of the old Germany—the Germany of science and philosophy and music and art and song—which the world loved and trusted.

So far, in this mess, American hardships have been mostly conversational.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)  
BACK PAIN AND SCIATICA

As a youngster I often saw trainers of horses wearing wide belts made of the same webbing used to keep the blankets or saddle on the horse.

When in Europe some years ago I saw the railway porters, who lifted heavy pieces of baggage, wearing these same wide belts.

Why did those who ride horses or lift heavy objects wear these belts?

This belt braces the joints which hold the backbone to the hip bone so that they will not spread under weight and pressure. It is the spreading of these joints which allows pressure on the spine end of the large nerve supplying the hip and leg. This nerve is called the sciatic nerve and pressure on this causes pain which is believed to be even worse than the severest rheumatic pain.

As this belt binds these bones together, the wearers are able in most cases to prevent the lame back and pain down the leg. It is estimated that as many as one in every four cases of backache and sciatica is due to injury to this joint (sacro-iliac) named after the sacrum—low part of spinal column—and the ilium, a part of the hip bone.

It must be admitted that this belt, about three inches in width, will not give relief in all cases of lame back and sciatica due to injury, because the abdomen must be pulled in and the bend in the small of the back supported in severe cases. This requires a belt or support 8 or 10 inches wide in front and 10 to 12 inches behind, with the bottom strap of the belt coming across this sacro-iliac joint.

However, in light cases of strain on this joint, or to prevent strain in this joint, the wearing of this three-inch wide belt of webbing will usually be effective.

There is only one point to watch in applying the belt and that is to get its upper edge "below" the prominent point of the hip bone and its lower edge "above" the ball and socket joint of the thigh bone and hip bone. This belt will fit snugly between these points and firmly hold the sacro-iliac joint.

Remember, most cases of low back pain and sciatica are due to inaction—teeth, tonsils—and some to a break or rupture of the little disks or cushions between spine bones.

New Leaflet

Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful leaflet entitled "Hernia or Rupture." To obtain it just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman and stating name of leaflet.

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 23, 1921.—Richard J. Lane died in this city. Canfield campaign committee met to arrange for a primary contest between Mayor Palmer Canfield and Walter P. Crane for the Republican nomination for mayor.

Hugh Donohue died in his home in Krumville. William Haines, a negro, employed on the Goldrick brickyard, drowned at Ulster Landing. Death of Della Conway at North Adams, Mass.

Aug. 23, 1931.—Warren Chino and Harry Jansen injured when cars driven by Chipp and Cortland Richter collided on the Boulevard.

John Mowell died in his home in Esopus. Death of Thomas J. Burns in the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary E. Brower, on Grand street.

Mrs. George P. Griffin of Port Ewen died.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown celebrated their golden wedding in their home in New Paltz.

Producers of tung oil in the Gulf States area of the United States have one important advantage over producers in China where the industry originated. American mills are equipped with highly efficient machinery for expressing the oil from the tung nuts, and U. S. Department of Agriculture chemists are working on methods of extracting the oil with solvents which promise to get an even higher percentage of oil than is possible with the best pressing. A recent article in Foreign Crops and Markets, issued by the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, says that most of the Chinese tung oil is extracted by primitive methods. After grinding the nuts, the common practice is to put the meal in a hollowed-out log. Then the oil is squeezed out by applying pressure with wedges on a movable partition. A second pressing is usual, producing a low-grade oil that is usually added to the first extraction.



By RAY PEACOCK  
AP Feature Service Writer

NINE or ten years ago they were saying that it was too bad, but the county fair was all washed up. People wouldn't care about such things after the Century of Progress. And now we're forgetting about the Century of Progress, even the World of Tomorrow, and the county fair happily remains a going institution.

Maybe the Century of Progress showed what was wrong with county fairs. Maybe the 4-H kids with their terrible earnestness kept the little fairs going. Maybe lots of things, and I don't care much which. All I know is that I get awfully homesick during fair week and I'm glad they're still here.

When it's fair week I'm as rustic as all-get-out. I prow around the stock pens and machine sheds and collect cardboard fans and literature on De Laval cream separators and John Deere plows.

I sit on a bale of hay and listen to stockmen gossip. I'm a city dude who can tell a Jersey from a Brown Swiss and I can give you six reasons why the Brown Swiss is a better cow. If you want to argue Jerseys, fine.

I wander in front of the horse barns, tripping over sulks and getting in the way of old men carrying water buckets and talk knowingly about who should win the 2:10 trot. And when I've got all that out of my system I wander down the dusty midway trying to bite off a mouthful of cotton candy without getting it in my long gray beard.

I stop and listen to the hoarse speller in front of a girl's show. They say it was pretty lively until the sheriff made them tone it down, but I hate to be seen going in. And I stop in front of the congress of freaks and wonder just how the glass eater does it.

I'm always sorry when fair week is over. The let-down is terrific. And the only antidote I know is to wait 51 weeks for another.

### ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Aug. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gillette and family spent the week-end with Miss Addie Reynolds of Grahamsville. Miss Elizabeth Potter has returned to her home from the Veterans' Memorial Hospital, recovering from her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brown and family spent Tuesday in New York.

Mrs. Edna Bishop, county health nurse for the town of Wawarsing, spent the week-end at her home in West Shokan.

Private Walter McConnell of Fort Dix, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McConnell.

R. Eugene Clark of Newburgh has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. R. D. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Booth of Stratford, Conn., were in town on Saturday for the Taylor-Hall wedding.

Mrs. Frank J. Potter, who was operated upon recently in New York, has returned to her home on Park street. Mrs. Potter was accompanied home by Dr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Potter of East Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hornbeck had as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. John Landers and son, John, Jr., of East Orange, N. J.

Edward Schmidt of Long Island spent the week-end with his father, John Schmidt of the Nanapanoch road.

Miss Marie Groppe of Kingston has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mary Groppe.

Warren Becker of Yonkers was a week-end guest at the home of Miss June McDowell of Market street.

Samuel M. Boyce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hahn and family at their home in Middletown.

Miss Regina Gross is enjoying a visit with her sister, Miss Beatrice Gross in New York.

Horace Dutcher has returned to his home in Buffalo after spending 10 days with his mother, Mrs. Henry Dutcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slutsky and family spent Sunday with relatives at Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor and daughter, Maxine and son, Gordon of Kingston, were in town Saturday for the Taylor-Hall wedding.

Miss Grace Yarrow has accepted a position with Silverman Bros. Store and will begin her duties there Monday, August 25. Miss Yarrow has been cashier at the Shamrock Restaurant for the past eight years.

Robert Vuilleumet and son, Robert, Jr., of Westfield, N. J., have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blumenauer.

The Hon. and Mrs. W. D. Cunningham spent the week-end at their home on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reynolds of Morristown, N. J., spent the week-end at the home of E. B. Ter Bush of Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradford have returned from two weeks spent at Cape Paripise, Me. Paripise, Me.

Chris Genegal of Middletown is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Faber.

Mrs. W. E. Saylor and Mrs. Lena Lang spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marchant and family at their summer home on Fourth Lake, Eagle Bay in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Vandervlyn and family of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vandervlyn at their camp at the Cape.

Attorney and Mrs. Walter N. Thayer, 2nd of New York spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Walter N. Thayer, Jr.

Miss Lillian Terwilliger has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after a visit with her brother in Ellenville.

Mrs. Francis Lathrop has returned to her home here after spending some time with her family at Fort Edward.

### ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Aug. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Evans of Albany spent a few days with Mrs. Julia Evans and visited relatives in Walden recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Steen of Mohonk Lake and Percy Steen of Portchester spent Sunday with Mrs. Jacob Steen. Percy remained until Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Smith and daughter, Virginia, are spending a week at Provincetown, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhart, son, George, and daughter, Jeanette, and Ben Brown of Waterbury, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Bellows spent Sunday with George Garrison.

George Garrison is spending the week in Flushing, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Barley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Sunday evening.

Miss Betty McKieckle has returned from spending some time in Monticello where she had a tonsil and adenoid operation.

Mrs. Merrick Bellows is in New York for the week.

Harry DeWitt observed his 81st birthday Monday. Although ill, he enjoyed the many gifts of flowers and cards sent him.

Mrs. Frank Worden of Pennsylvania is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Osterhoudt.

### WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Aug. 22—A chimney fire broke out at the home of Mrs. Walter E. Weyl Thursday morning, and three engines from the Woodstock Fire Co. were called to the scene. For a time the house was seriously menaced, but prompt action on the part of the firemen prevented the spread of the blaze.

Miss May Hanna, who has been visiting her grandparents here, returned with her parents to Philadelphia Friday.

Mrs. Eula Giger of New York arrived in Woodstock Wednesday evening.

Some members of the local Red Cross held a sewing bee at the home of Mrs. Haronna Freeman Wednesday. Mrs. Freeman also entertained Mrs. Lillian Adey over Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Luella Lapo held a public auction for the disposal of her household effects Wednesday morning. The sale took place at her residence on Main street. La Monte Simpkins also held an auction on the afternoon of the same day.

The ladies of the Reformed Church will hold a food sale on the green in front of the church September 2.

## Enemy Over the Everglades? Midgets Stand Their Guard



Russian-born midgets, who reside in a tiny settlement on the fringe of the Everglades, search for imaginary planes with Commander W. Edward Winegar of the Coral Gables American Legion post.

### AP Feature Service

Coral Gables, Fla. — Six Russian-born midgets, retired trouper who reside in a settlement of doll-houses on the fringe of the Everglades, have been assigned roles in the defense of the United States.

Their tiny settlement has been designated as an observation post in the nation-wide air raid warning system.

Proud of the duty assigned them, the midgets eagerly demonstrated how they could perform.

John Velikanoff, 48-year-old jack-of-all-trades, grabbed a miniature set of binoculars.

"Two turkey buzzards flying south," he shouted.

Michael Sokolsky, 56, picked up a telephone and said quickly:

"Calling headquarters. All quiet here. Is supper ready?"

The midgets were part of a troupe of 23 that once performed before the Romanoffs. After the Russian revolution they roamed through Siberia, Manchuria, India, Japan and the Philippines.

They landed at San Francisco in 1931, toured this country with carnivals and sideshows, and were naturalized in 1933.

The other small people are Mrs. Anna Sanderlin, 44, whose husband is normal-sized; Basil Fillin, 48; his sister, Miss Mary Fillin, 45; and Miss Paula Velikanova, John's sister.

The normal-sized persons in the settlement are J. E. Sanderlin, a former sideshow ticket seller who married Anna two years ago, and Joseph Korobkin, interpreter and majordomo for the midgets since they left Russia.

## Today in Washington

Trouble Is in Making in Pacific Coast Aircraft Industry

Over Closed Shop Issue

(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, Aug. 23—Trouble is brewing in the aircraft industry on the west coast. Strikes may soon tie up the plants so vitally needed for national defense. The issue is the closed shop and union maintenance membership.

Contracts which have months to run are being threatened with disruption by union leaders who claim that they have the backing of the OPM for the re-opening of existing agreements.

The difficulties may be traced to the mistake made by the national defense mediation board which gave the strikers, who defied the government in the North American Aviation Company dispute, just about 100 per cent of their demands, including the modified closed shop which guarantees the unions that the employers will dismiss any worker who attempts to resign from a union or who doesn't pay his dues.

Before the mediation board acted, there was a chance of labor tranquility but since that time the OPM has agitated for a stabilization agreement and, of course, this has introduced the question of making all plants on the Pacific coast accept the closed shop and union maintenance plan.

There would be no difficulty in adjusting wages or working conditions. The employers have not taken any adamant position on that point but they now are asking what good are the written contracts they already have with industry when Sidney Hillman of the OPM is condoning the re-opening of contracts that have many months to run.

Likewise, the aircraft makers are asking what value there is in a master contract covering a series of plants when the same sort of a master contract covering fifty-three shipyards was totally disregarded with the full moral support of the national defense mediation board in connection with the dispute at the Kearny, N. J., shipyards.

The American people are being told that the word of the defense mediation board is final and that refusal by either party to a dispute to heed the recommendations subjects a plant seizure. But what isn't being clearly explained is that the mediation board as at present constituted is really not a panel of three disinterested persons at all but a panel of partisans.

Thus, in the controversy over the shipyard at Kearny, N. J., the secretary general of the C. I. O. was a member of the panel of three and yet nobody representing the shipbuilding company in any way.

### "AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Friday evening, April 23, 1920, the students of Kingston High School presented with great success the play "Everywoman" in the school auditorium. Among those in the cast were John Krom, Helen McNeil, Zella Neher, Kathryn Kearney, Bernice Dandremont, James Carroll and Ruth Scott.

Also George Allen, William Murray, Louis Benson, Marjorie Rodie, Elizabeth DuFon, Jacqueline Monroe, Kathryn Kearney, Lila Phillips, Estelle Rogers, Charlotte Russell, Edna Markle, Irma Capach, David Schoenfeld, Joseph McDermott, Fred Port and Laura Bailey.

I also recall that in April of that year R. E. Leighton resigned as president and general manager of the Universal Road Machinery Company and was succeeded by Elva H. Bogart. Mr. Leighton had come to Kingston some thirteen years before, and during the years he had resided in the city had been active in the industrial and civic life of the city. He had served as president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The other day I wrote of the census taken of the city by members of the Kingston police department and the completion of the census showed a population in 1920 of 26,736, an increase of 852 over the figures of the federal census for that year.

In April, 1920, the New York Methodist Conference held its annual sessions in St. James Church in this city. The conference returned the Rev. T. H. Baragwanath to St. James; the Rev. George M. Cranston to Clinton Avenue; and the Rev. Peter C. Weyant to Trinity Methodist Church.

Saturday evening, April 17, 1920, some 200 friends tendered John D. Schoonmaker, for years active in the civic and industrial life of the city, a testimonial dinner in St. Mary's Hall, and presented him with a silver loving cup. The presentation in behalf of the friends of Mr. Schoonmaker, and addresses were made by the judge, Attorney Howard Chipp, Judge William D. Cunningham, Judge John G. Van Etten and the Very Rev. Dean John J. Hickey of St. Mary's Church.

The blessing was asked by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seely of the Fair Street Reformed Church and the benediction was pronounced by Dean Hickey.

Mr. Schoonmaker during the years of the first World War was head of the Island Dock shipyard in the Rondout creek where several wooden ships were built for the government. He was active in banking circles in the city, and had served with distinction on the city's water board.

Elevator Chain Grows  
Argentina has resumed on a large scale the building of grain elevators. Under the terms of a decree signed in Buenos Aires the government will spend \$100,000 on the elevators for the period 1938-1943. Work on the great chain of elevators has been practically at a standstill for some time.

Eleven industrial cooperatives in the vicinity of Lanchow, China, are trying to produce 1,000,000 cotton bales this year.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate  
Finance committee arranges to conclude public hearings on \$3,236,700,000 tax bill.

House  
In recess.

Yesterday  
Senate and House in recess.

Eleven industrial cooperatives in the vicinity of Lanchow, China, are trying to produce 1,000,000 cotton bales this year.



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Organist at Show



MRS. MYRTLE T. JORDAN

The general committee of the West Park Flower Show which will be held on the grounds of the Church of the Ascension, West Park, Thursday, September 4, beginning at 3:30 p. m., announces that they are able to comply with the many requests for a repetition of the organ recital played last year by Mrs. Myrtle Thompson Jordan of Highland.

Mrs. Jordan is well known throughout this community as a musician of outstanding ability and unusual talent. Her whole life has been devoted to the study of music in many phases, among which are piano, voice culture and choir direction. She has interested herself especially in organ music since 1927. She studied under Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke of Cornwall and Edward Clarke of Poughkeepsie. She studied at the Chicago Musical College under Charles H. Demarest, teacher and composer, and at the Hammond Organ School in New York city under the direction of Miss Virginia Carrington-Thomas. Mrs. Bac, F. A. G. O. For a number of years Mrs. Jordan was the organist and choir director at the Presbyterian Church in Highland, and at the present time is in charge of the music at Holy Trinity Church in Highland, as well as the Church of the Ascension at West Park.

Her recital will be played at 5 p. m. and includes the following numbers:

- Love's Dream After the Ball . . . A. Czibulka
- Berceuse (The Firebird) . . . I. Stravinsky
- Valse Bluette (Air de Ballet) . . . R. Drigo
- May Night . . . Selim Palmgren
- Sous la Feuillie (Under the Leaves) . . . Fr. Thome
- Valse Trieste (Kuolema) . . . Jean Sibelius
- Passe Pied (Le Roi s'amuse) . . . Le Delibes
- The Nut-Cracker Ballet (Casse Noisette) . . . P. I. Tchaikowsky
- a—Mosaic
- b—Danse Arabe
- c—Trepak
- d—Valse des Fleurs

## Tomorrow's Maverick Concert

The concert for tomorrow at the Maverick Music Hall will be given by the Maverick String Quartet composed of Frederick Balazs, violin; Jerome Wigler, violin; Leon Lenard, viola; George Finckel, cello, with R. Sigmund Spaeth as guest speaker of the afternoon. The program follows: Quartet in one movement . . . Howard Hanson

The American Composer . . . Dr. Spaeth

Quartet Opus 14 . . . Eugene Goossens

Allegro con grazia . . . Andante molto

Allegro giocoso quasi burlesca . . .

Marcus-Levine

Miss Harriet Levine, daughter of Mrs. Ray Levine of 66 Pine Grove avenue and the late Benjamin Levine, and Jacob Marcus, son of William Marcus of 53 Murray street, were united in marriage August 20. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Maurice Bloom in Newburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus are now on a wedding trip to Florida where they will make their home.

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and his orchestra  
PHONE—NEWBURGH 1212

## Engaged To Wed



MILDRED PALEN

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palen of 102 Clinton avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Charles A. Kelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kelder of Accord.

## K. of C. Holds Outing

## For Mother Cabrini School

Wednesday, August 21, the local council of Knights of Columbus held its annual outing for the Mother Cabrini School of West Park. Nearly 60 cars were used to transport the children and nuns around the Ashokan Reservoir and then to Forsyth Park. There the guests were served with dinner and refreshments. The children spent the afternoon playing games and shortly before returning to the home, they gave a show for the hosts.

The committee who arranged for the outing this year was Frank Reis, Jr., chairman; William F. Leehive and Thomas Cloonan. The committee takes this opportunity to publicly thank all those who donated cars, the women who waited on tables, and anyone who helped to make the annual affair a success.

## Students to Give Music

## Recital at Maverick

The students of the Maverick Chamber Music Society summer school will present a recital next Tuesday, August 26, at 3 p. m. The admission is free and the concert will be given at the Music Hall. The program is as follows: Concerto Grosso . . . Vivaldi

Lochlan Pitcairn, Robert Wolfsteig, Philip Chase, Conductors.

Piece for Clarinet and Strings . . . Hindemith

Philip Chase—Clarinet; Donald Radding—violin; Lochlan Pitcairn—cello.

Quartet in F . . . Haydn

Quartet in F—violin; Beatrice Parrish—cello

Adagio from Cello Concerto . . . Haydn

Barbara Martin—cello; Joan Martin—Conductor

Nocturne . . . Mendelssohn

Margaret Mattison—French Horn; David Nadien—Conductor

Overture from Magic Flute . . . Mozart

Peter Swing—Conductor.

## Garden Club Has Outing

Fourteen attended the luncheon outing of the Little Gardens Club held yesterday. The party motored to Point Inn, Stratsburg, for lunch, after which they visited the Vanderbilt Estate at Hyde Park.

## St. Paul's Church Picnic

Members and friends of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, will hold a basket picnic tomorrow, August 24, at Spring Lake. Cars will leave the church at 9:30 a. m.

## Dinner Party for Soldier

A dinner party was held Thursday evening, at the Shanghai Loo Restaurant in honor of Private First Class Vincent Silk of Camp Stewart, Ga. Pvt. Silk is spending a 14-day furlough at his home in Connelly. Those attending were: Russell S. Maurer, Daniel H. Walter, Allan W. Evans, Leonard N. Avery, and Edgar M. Maurer.

## Entertained Following Show

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hummer of Richmond Park entertained Wednesday evening following the horse show at the Ulster County Fair. Those attending were the Misses Matilda Bongartz, Marjorie Downer, Mrs. Conrad Robinson, Mrs. Marguerite Deewar, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kukuk, Miss Vila Keyser, Mrs. Marion Stillwater, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks, Mr. and Mrs. William Mellert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finley, Mrs. Beulah Hagenlocker, Mrs. Alvah Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Auley Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Sherwood, Mrs. Gladys Beukler.

## Club Notices

## Ulster Garden Club

The Ulster Garden Club will hold a luncheon and meeting Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the Twaalfskill Golf Club. Following the meeting the group will visit the gardens of Mrs. William A. Van Benschoten and Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley and will be served tea at Mrs. Kelley's. The club is hostess to the members of the Ontario Garden Club at this meeting.

## Last Concert Given At Williams Camp

Last evening the talented students at the Ernest Williams Music School Camp in Pine Grove, Saugerties, paid tribute to members of the faculty by accompanying them and playing their compositions. The program was a varied one with selections for voice as well as instrumental solos.

The evening of music opened with one of Richard Wagner's colorful works, the Rheni Overture which was conducted by Simone Mantia, manager of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. This was followed by Rubinstein's First Movement, Fourth Piano Concerto with Ruth Harsha, a member of the faculty, at the piano. The other soloists for the first half of the program was Robert Dike, tenor, who sang James Buckborough's "The Seemest Like a Flower," a tender love song. There were several excellent solo parts for the instruments notably the one for the bassoon in Tchaikowsky's "Marche Slave."

The symphonic band gave the second half of the program with William Snyder, young cornetist, again displaying both fine showmanship and skill in Buckborough's cornet solo, "Cerise." Mr. Buckborough's first novel number was the Sonatina for Woodwinds, with the oboe, flute, clarinet, bassoon and French horn represented. His songs, sung by Cecile Jacobson, also pleased the audience, particularly the amusing solo about the wiggle, wangle of the Little Dog's Tail. Another entertaining number was the solo for trombones, "Bluebell of Scotland," by Arthur Pryor, played by the entire trombone section of the band. The perfect unison in moving the slides and the richness of the tones demonstrated the careful training that the students had received.

"Tipomania" by Buckborough was outstanding in its arrangement for 16 typewriters and the band. The music is a stimulating military march and the typewriters beat out the rhythm like so many tap dancers. Only a few keys are used but the typists must keep in perfect unity with the re-tapping of the keys an important movement. For most part the warning bell at the end of the line ends a phrase of music. There were solo parts for the typewriters with the tapping rhythm and bells suggesting the drum scores of modern dance orchestras.

The program closed with the tone poem, "America" by Dr. Williams. Mr. Buckborough was present to conduct his own compositions and Roger Smith, a nephew of W. G. Burhans of Hurley and a graduate of the school, also conducted several of the numbers. He is a trombonist with the Franko Goldman band and a member of the Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra.

This concert closed the season of music camp for 1941. The students will now have vacation until September 20, when studies will be resumed at the Williams School in Brooklyn.

## Reunion and Birthday Party

Wednesday, August 20, Mrs. Elma Schoonmaker of Worcester, Mass., who is spending the summer at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Snyder was given a party in honor of her 83rd birthday. Five sisters assembled for the party. Mrs. Mary E. Krom, Mrs. Elma Schoonmaker, Mrs. Martha Hasbrouck of Brooklyn, Mrs. Joetta Snyder and Mrs. Kate M. Snyder. Other guests were the Misses Krom, and Mrs. LeRoy Krom and Miss Gloria Krom. A birthday supper was served after an enjoyable afternoon. Mrs. Schoonmaker received many cards and gifts and friends called to extend greetings.

Thursday, the five sisters were entertained at "Hillcrest," the home of Mrs. Krom, for luncheon.

## 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson DuBois celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday, August 10. Many presents and cards were received. A chicken supper with a large cake were served. Those attending were Lewis DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Exvery, Daytona Beach, Fla., Mrs. Fannie Leach of Tillson, Mrs. Lottie Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burr, Miss Pearl Markle, and Neal Vandermark of Tillson.

## Zap-Popick

Ellenville, August 22—Frieda Popick and Jacob Zap, both of the Bronx, were married by Police Justice Herman Cohen. The ceremony was witnessed by Mrs. Sena Stone of Greenfield and Mrs. Helen Zap of the Bronx.

## Berenbaum-Obert

Ellenville, August 22—Ray Obert and Abraham R. Berenbaum, both of Kerhonkson were married, Saturday, at the Bronx by the Rev. Moshe Kolb. Witnesses to the ceremony were Philip Chein and Samuel Kaplan.

## Personal Notes

Miss Ethel M. Oesterling of Emerson street is vacationing with relatives in New York city. She has also motored to Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C., and before returning will spend a few days in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mrs. R. B. Schwartz and son, Romer, and Mrs. Schwartz mother, Mrs. Wivestad, are in New York city for the week-end. While in New York they will meet Mrs. Schwartz's sister, Mrs. Randall and family who are returning from Cuba.

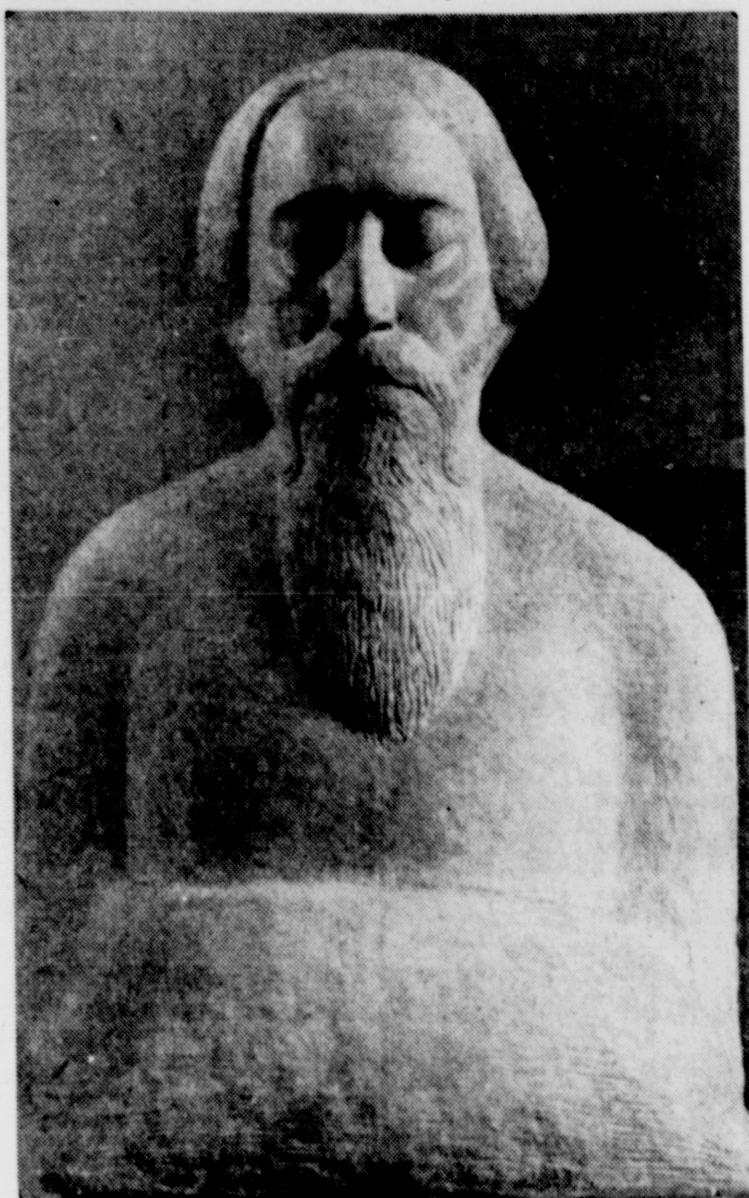
Miss Ruth Brinnier of Pearl street, Miss Betty Gill of Albany avenue and Miss Mary Susan of Bridgeport, Conn., are motoring through North Carolina and will stop at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Sheaffer of Schryver Court are vacationing in Vermont.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Johnston are on a vacation in Canada. They expect to return by September 8.

William Hutton of 203 Manor avenue is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

## Faggi Does Sculpture of Noted Poet



By Jane Kennedy

Woodstock, Aug. 23.—This impressive bust of Rabindranath Tagore was made by Alfio Faggi in 1921 when Tagore was here in America on a lecture tour. He died only this summer. Those who have had the experience to meet him feel that a great man has left the world. He was a real saint and while it is difficult for us of the western civilization to understand such men, it is interesting that Mr. Faggi felt about him as I did when I was presented to this wise man. He had a distinct aura about him and in his traditional robes he was a commanding sight. Mr. Faggi has brought out the great spiritual strength of the man. He posed

four times for this portrait and Mr. Faggi told me that it was a real problem to get rid of the crowds of people who followed Tagore to the studio and who waited for another glimpse of the man. Many miraculous occurrences have been attributed to him but the artist found him to be very human, with a good sense of humor and a man of great simplicity.

Alfio Faggi held a one-man show at the Albright Art Gallery in Buffalo last winter. Another head that interested men was that of Noguichi the great Japanese poet. The head is one of the most interesting sculpture heads I have seen in a long while modeled with the utmost subtlety. Mr. Faggi is known for his beautiful drawings, he has a feeling for line that is rarely found in contemporary art.

## The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2509.)

## Sunday, August 24

4 p. m.—Concert at Maverick Music Hall.

## Wednesday, August 27

1 p. m.—Ulster Garden Club Luncheon and meeting at Twaalfskill Golf Club.

5:30 p. m.—Harvest supper by St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies' Aid.

## Thursday, August 28

8:30 p. m.—Final All Bach Concert by Maverick Chorus at Maverick Music Hall. Conductor, Clifford Richter.

8:45 p. m.—Play at Woodstock Playhouse.

## Friday, August 29

8:45 p. m.—Play at Maverick Theatre.

## Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

## One Year Ago Today

Aug. 23, 1940—Two reported killed in first Nazi night raid on London; R.A.F. blasts German gun emplacements on French coast.

## Twenty-five Years Ago Today

Aug. 23, 1916—London reports Bulgarian advance along Struma valley; German merchant submarine Deutschland returns to Bremen from Baltimore.

Allan Hanstein in Westkill at their summer home, Saddle Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Doty of 402 Albany avenue have as their guest for the week-end, Mrs. William B. Jackson of Syracuse.

Miss Mary A. Robeson, daughter of Mrs. Mabel D. Robeson of Boiceville and John H. Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth E. Mack of 43 Hindsdale street, have been elected to the positions of Tuscumol College, Greenville, Tenn. The student counselors assist in making the new students feel at home and introduce them to college life.

Mrs. Clinton London and daughter, Lucy Ann, have been spending the week with Mrs. Oscar London of 38 Taylor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hummer of Richmond Park have had as their guest, Mrs. Alvah Jack of Hightstown, N. J.

Mrs. Mary R. DuBois of Hartford, Conn., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Charles Hines of Newkirk avenue and is renewing acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Netherwood of 181 Elmendorf street have as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Detz of Brooklyn.

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## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Book of Social Usage," etc.)

## To Those Who Like to Serve Sherbet

Because questions about how to serve—or how to eat—sherbet are sent to me time and again, I wonder whether this Victorian interlude between the meat and the salad in a formal dinner has been preserved as an accepted custom in certain localities? Or do all of the inquiries come from patrons of American plan hotels?

If sherbet is to be served at all at a dinner party, it should be served alone, between the meat and the salad in a small glass, (either stemmed or cup-shaped) with a lace-paper doilie between it and the plate. It is eaten with a teaspoon or with an orange spoon—never with a fork. At a table d'hôte although it is usually brought in with the meat and vegetables, one probably finishes eating the hot dishes before eating this sweet.

These directions are in reply to the question: "Is it not proper to eat sherbet with a spoon? At a dinner some time ago, a friend began eating her sherbet with a fork, and said it was a nuisance to change to a spoon all the time; besides, there was no other place to put it, except on the dinner plate."

## To The Boat To Say Good-bye

Dear Mrs. Post: When people are going on a long voyage, do they ask their friends to come to the ship to see them off, or do their friends ask if they may, or does anyone ask, or what?

Answer: Both and also "what"! Intimate friends sometimes say a day or two ahead: "I won't say good-bye now, I'll see you at the ship." Usually they say nothing and just go to the ship as a matter of course. In fact, many people feel hurt unless their friends see them off without being asked to do so. On the other hand, those whose boat sails at midnight, sometimes give a good-bye party, and invite their guests.

Others hearing of this, would not then come uninvited.

A surprise visit at midnight is not always practical. Many people go on board early—and to bed. Others arrive after the theatre or from a party, just in time to hurry up the gangplank. Seeing a friend or a business associate off on his journey is rather more the obligation of a man than of a woman. I might add a word of advice on the subject of tact: When a man and his wife are leaving together, that is one thing, but when one is going alone, or when a young woman is unwillingly leaving her fiancé, it should be necessary to tell their friends to say good-bye briefly, and let them have the last minutes before the "all off" gong is sounded, to themselves!

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Be sure that your stationery

## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 23—Miss Dorothea Groves has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowe of West Hempstead, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wonderly and daughter, Peggy Lee, are visiting Mrs. Wonderly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Card.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family motored to Shark River Hills, N. J., this morning, where they will remain as weekend guests of Mrs. Ellsworth's aunt, Mrs. M. S. Johns.

Miss Ruth Hiemerle of Valley Stream, L. I., is the house guest of Miss Dorothea Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schweigel and family motored to Plesis yesterday where they will visit Mrs. Schweigel's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wells.

Cyril Small is in Syracuse preparing the Ulster county exhibit for the New York state fair.

Ralph Hinds and Richard Rowe of West Hempstead, L. I., are house guests of Mrs. Rowe's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mills have returned to their home in Rochester, after spending a week with Mrs. Mills, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton.

There will be a special practice for the drum corps Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock to prepare for a special event to take place in a parade at Prattville Labor Day.

Miss Sunny Keirng, a classmate of Miss Dorothea Groves at Ithaca College, spent Wednesday with Miss Groves.

Church of the Presentation—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor—No services as the pastor is on vacation.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pastor—No services as the pastor is on vacation.

## Bates Is Elected

San Francisco, Aug. 23 (AP)—Sanford Bates, commissioner of the New York State Board of Parole, was elected president of the American Parole Association yesterday.

## Grunewald Enlists

Leslie Grunewald, son of Mrs. Frances E. Grunewald, of 31 Crown street has enlisted in the United States Navy. He will leave for New York city Tuesday and will then go to Newport, R. I., at the Navy Training School. Young Grunewald was formerly employed by the Postal Telegraph Co., and was in his third year at Kingston High School.

Canadian war production will be at peak levels late this year, the Department of Commerce reports.

and phraseology is correct whenever you write a letter. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, c/o Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

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**The Drunken Driver**  
A jug of moonshine liquor, a tank of gasoline.  
A stretch of the winding road-way, and a dandy new machine.  
The liquor jug was empty, the tank was just half full.  
When out upon the highway there wandered Jones' bull.  
The bull was struck amidsthip, and taken for a ride.  
Until we saw a mixture of horns, and hoofs, and hide.  
The animal was ruined, the car was turned to scrap.  
The whiskey jug was broken, and scattered o'er the map.  
The sundry bits of wreckage were strewn across the dirt.  
But what about the driver? Oh, pshaw, he wasn't hurt!  
— Harry Brokaw.

Father (hoping to force confession from 13 year-old son)—I'd like to know what young smart aleck with short pants dropped a cigarette on the upholstery of our new car?  
Son—Aw, dad, it was just an accident. She didn't mean to.  
People keep saying that the vacation season is about over. But why rub it in?

If we keep the grass closely cut this month, it will be easier to rake the leaves next month. That can be applied figuratively to other things.  
Motorist (to the farmer's boy who stood looking at the load of hay upst in the lane after the collision)—Hadden't you better go and tell your father?  
Boy—He knows?  
Motorist—Knows? How can he know?  
Boy (pointing to the hay)—He's under there.

State Gasoline Tax Revenues Stood At An All-Time High Of \$864,462,000 last year—an increase of \$48,000,000 over the previous year.  
Game Warden—Are the fish biting today?  
Weary Angling Motorist—I don't know. If they are, they're biting each other.

**COUNTRY FAIR**  
The hot dog man  
And the merry-go-round  
And the booths  
With their games of chance.  
The guy that tries to hit the target  
With a ball that will always glance.  
Oh, this is the life  
At the country fair,  
With the only girl you love;  
The shimmering sheen of the gay mid-way,  
And the colored lights above.

Customer—Come, John, we are ready to go.  
Milliner—Pardon, madam, here's the hat you bought—that's the box you're wearing!  
The wound of a SWORD is soon healed—but not that of the TONGUE.

Rachel—Water attracts electricity.  
Roger—Have you made tests to prove it?  
Rachel—Yes. Every time I'm in the bathtub the telephone rings.  
Years ago at the Country Fair there was one horseless carriage and you had to pay to look at it. Now everybody motors and you have to pay to park.  
Sally—I suppose you never thought seriously of marrying?  
Harry—Sure, I did. So I didn't.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

**A Laughing Matter**

**Eddie Cantor's Favorite Story**

Two horses in the paddock at Belmont Park were talking to each other before a race. Said the first:  
"I wish you would let me win today's race."  
"I should say not," replied the other. "If you want to win you'll just have to run faster."  
"But I can't run faster than you," the first horse complained.

MY GRANDPUPPY HAD A SPEAKING ACQUAINTANCE WITH MAN O' WAR

"And besides some of my relatives are going to watch the race today and I want to look good."

Just then a little dog sleeping in the corner suddenly raised his head and muttered:  
"Oh, if he wants to win the race—let him win it. After all, it makes no difference."  
The two horses jumped back in surprise.  
"How do you like that," one whispered. "A talking dog!"

**River Tricks Bridge**

Bonham, Tex., Aug. 22 (AP)—When the Red river flooded last spring, it ran out from under a \$450,000 bridge and took up a new course, 200 yards over into Oklahoma. After months of waiting for the truant stream to mend its ways, the river folk have given in. They've put a ferry into operation and are planning for a new span.

Four-fifths of the foreign vermouth now arriving in the United States is from Argentina.

## MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Roos

Chapter 24

Rummy Game

"LOOK here," Ashley said, "I'm highstrung. You know that. This business has me all on edge. Finding someone here startled me. Won't you sit? We'll have a glass of sherry."

He went into the kitchenette. Jeff winked at me.  
Philip called, "It's really very bad wine, but I couldn't resist buying it because of the intriguing bottle."

He came back with an intriguing bottle and three tiny wine glasses. He smiled at me. "Halla, some sherry?"

"No, thanks, Philip."

"Me, neither," Jeff said.

"I don't blame you. It's foul stuff," Jeff waved the I.O.U. at him. Philip chuckled. "Oh, yes! That silly I.O.U. It's worthless of course. Just a joke. Carol and I played two-handed rummy several times during lunch hour while we were rehearsing. I invariably beat her. I played five dollars a point . . . on paper, of course. Finally we were playing for thousands of dollars a point. Poor Carol lost millions to me. At last she would give me her I.O.U. It was a private joke between us, you see. Of course, I tore the slips up. I don't know what that one managed to be about. I . . . I know it sounds silly."

"It sounds awful silly," Jeff said. "I'm laughing."

Anger flamed anew in Philip's face. "Are you insinuating that I've been lying to you? That what I've said isn't the truth?"

"Exactly," Jeff said. "And stop spitting. You see, I happen to know the truth."

**Shot From Outside**

MY apartment had the look of an overfurnished florist shop when, shortly before five o'clock, Jeff and I returned to it. The living room was filled with roses—white roses, yellow roses, red roses. The butterfly table was spread with my Venetian cloth and my best silver sparkled in the light of two tall candles. At two of the places were corsages, each boasting an orchid, one brown, one purple. A cake, snowy white and pyramidal, topped every thing.

Carol came out of the kitchen wearing a soft woolly dress that I had bought early in the fall. It had a high neck and leg-of-mutton sleeves and was a sort of limp blue that made her eyes seem a violet color and brought out shining golden lights in her hair. Pink spots of excitement glowed on her cheeks.

"Halla, may I wear this? Is it all right? I don't have anything for a party and this was hanging in your closet you never wear it."

I hadn't worn it because it was the best dress I had ever owned and I had been saving it for my Sunday best, but there wasn't much to be done about it in view of Carol's pleading eyes and the tremulous hope in her voice. Surprisingly, I shot a warning glance at Jeff. He had been with me when I bought it. I said: "Of course it's all right, darling. I've forgotten I even had it. And it looks like a million dollars on you."

"It should," Jeff said, sotto voce. "It cost damn near that."

I glared at him and changed the subject before there was any damage done. "Where's Steve, Carol?"

Carol frowned. "He left just a few minutes ago. He got a wire this morning from his mother. She's coming to town and he went to meet her train. He'll take her straight to his aunt's and come right back."

There was a knock at the door and Carol reached it in a hop and a skip. Clint Bowers stood there and we tried to not burst into a roar when we saw the tremendous bunch of roses he had brought. He took in the flower-laden room and he smiled as he put the roses in Carol's arms.

"I'm not staying," he said. "I just wanted to add my congratulations to your party."

Carol took his hand and pulled him into the room. "You've got to stay! I won't like my party if you don't!"

Clint demurred but among us we got him settled in a chair, his hat and coat tucked in a closet and his flowers in a milk bottle.

We sat around making conversation and hoping it was light until Carol excused herself and vanished into the kitchen. A moment later she was back, balancing a tray of long-stemmed glasses and a bottle of champagne that nestled in an ice-filled bucket.

"Steve said we weren't to wait for him," Jeff said. "Will you do the honors?"

Jeff relieved her of her burden and with great ceremony popped the champagne cork. Carol went around the room, switching on the lamps, and the place was flooded with a cheerful glow. As the champagne trickled warmly through us our little party grew cozy and almost gay.

**STONE RIDGE**

Stone Ridge, Aug. 22—Reformed Church—Sunday School meets at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ivan Dykstra, pastor. Fred Zigan of New York will deliver the morning sermon. Methodist Church—Sunday School meets at 10:30 o'clock. There will be no worship service this Sunday since the pastor, the Rev. Frederick Baker is away on vacation. A turkey supper will be served at the church on Wednesday, September 3.

The Red Cross will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh to sew garments.  
William A. Sterne, chairman of the U. S. O. drive reports receipts for the Town of Marbletown to date, August 19, of \$198.48.

The Mormal Club held a picnic last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhout. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom, Mrs. Ruth

"I . . . I want to make an announcement," Carol said.  
Her voice was suddenly so serious that we turned to her in surprise. But she was smiling timidly and her eyes were happy.

"I should wait until Steve comes, but I won't. I want you to know," she continued. "It's . . . it's this. I've tried to do what I know I should, I've tried to be grave . . . and well, I guess what I mean is noble. I've tried but I'm not good enough or strong enough and I can't go on any longer. I'm . . . I'm going to marry Steve. Right away, as soon as we can be married. It's wrong of me and it's not fair to Steve. I wouldn't do it if I weren't such a coward, I wouldn't give in. But I am and I wanted you to know."

Even as she said it her eyes were begging us to refute her statement and I did. "Darling, it's wonderful! You're not being cowardly; you're doing what's right!"

"Of course, it's wonderful," Clint said. "We'll drink a toast to it! The line for refills forms at the right. Carol, you're first!"

She danced across the room toward him and held out her glass. She was only a step away from him when he heard the clicking sound at the window, and the glass on my little Gauguin hanging on the wall opposite went shattering to the carpet.

Jeff lunged at Carol, dragging her to the floor. Her head hit the table leg; she moaned and tried to rise. I started to her.

"Keep out of that window!" Jeff barked. "They might shoot again!"

**Fast Work**

I DROPPED down beside him.

Clint Bowers was glued against the wall, frozen. The hall door burst open and Crowley appeared. When he saw us he plummeted to his knees.

"What happened?"

"They took a shot at Carol!" Jeff said. "It was fired from the hotel across the street. The Esquador." He crawled to Carol and bent over her. "She's all right. C'mon. You keep your neck down, Halla!"

Crowley had already disappeared and Clint and Jeff followed him. I knelt beside Carol and tried to drag her to the couch. She was out and I couldn't budge her. There was nothing to do but wait for nature to take its course.

What I needed was some champagne and a cigarette. Still on my fours I obtained a supply and went back to squat beside Carol.

The bullet hole in the window gaped down at me; I felt like a doughboy in No Man's Land.

It wasn't more than ten minutes before Jeff was back. "It's all right. You can stand up now."

"If only I can," Jeff gave me a hand up and I was surprised to find that I was trembling no more than a leaf.

Between us, Jeff holding her shoulders and I her feet, we lifted Carol and deposited her safely on the studio couch. She gulped once or twice and her eyelids fluttered. "I'm all right," she said and closed her eyes firmly as if she would rather not know just yet what had happened.

But I wanted to know. "What was it, Jeff? Who did it? Where did it come from?"

Jeff shrugged. "I don't know who did it. There are about twenty cops over there now, bearing the place to pieces, trying to find out. But they won't locate our gunman because he had plenty of time to clear out after the shot."

"Couldn't you even find out which room it was fired from?"

"We think so. It's a lavatory on the sixth floor, just opposite the window. Anyone could have got in and out of there without being noticed. The police are going through the register and interviewing everyone in the place but they know themselves they're wasting time."

"Where's Clint?"

"With the police. He's giving a play-by-play description from our side of the shot." He squinted suddenly at me. "Listen! You go to the nearest phone and call Amelia. Call Philip Ashley and Tommy Neilson. I'll take care of the others."

"I was very dense. 'Why? What'll I say to them?'"

"Nothing. As soon as you know they're on the other end, hang up. And for crying out loud, beat it! It's probably too late now."

Light dawned on me as I rapped on the door of the apartment next to ours with one hand and pushed it open with the other. A tall, spare looking woman with iron-gray hair and a muddy complexion stood in the middle of the room, her hands working nervously in front of her.

"I said, 'May I use your phone?'"

She nodded and pointed to a table in the corner near the window. "I thought something had happened . . . the noise . . ."

I said it was a shot through the window and found Philip Ashley's number in the book. I dialed it and let it ring four long times before I hung up. Then I found Eve North's number and called it.

To be continued

Roosa, Miss Mary Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh, Miss Martha Toll, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Winkle and children, Howard Jr., Betty, Ann and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Basten, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Davis, Mrs. Claire Lockwood, Miss Margaret Osterhout, Miss May Cantine and Miss Gertrude Clear.

Miss Sigvarda Johnson of Brooklyn is spending her vacation with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Basten and daughter, Betty Basten, are spending a vacation in the Adirondacks.

Miss May Cantine is spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhout. Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks were Mrs. Ida Roosa of Ellenville, Walter Burland of Glenford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks of Shokan and Miss Hazel Bell of Shokan.

Miss Clara Halvorsen of New York, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen.

India has a skilled labor shortage.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LICHTY



DONALD DUCK

YOU CAN'T DO THAT TO US!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



L'I' ABNER

GALLANTRY, DOGPATCH STYLE!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

DAGWOOD'S HIS OWN SAFF-DEPOSIT!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

AN IMPOSSIBLE REQUEST

Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

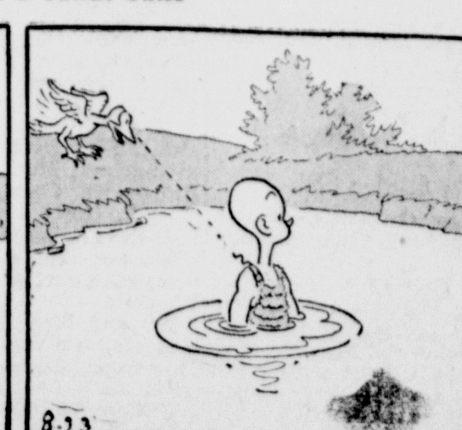
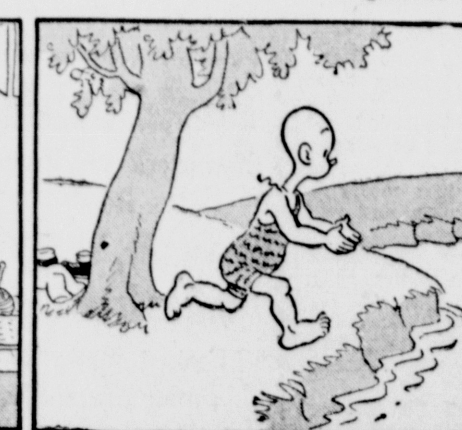
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON





## SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

(Intercity) WMCA 570 • (National) WFAF 660 KYW 1060 • (Mutual) WOR 710 • (National) WJZ 770 • (Columbia) WABC 880 WCAU 1210 • WHN 1050 • WNEW 1280

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

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1210	1050	1200
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<b>All Rights Reserved</b>		
9:15	WJZ-Cadet Quartet	
9:15	WEAF-Musical Tonic	
9:30	WJZ-Four Polka Dots	
9:30	WEAF-American The Free	
10:00	WABC-Gold If You Find It	
10:00	WJZ-Rosa Lee, Songs	
10:45	WABC-New; Life of Riley	
10:45	WJZ-Rex Maupin's Orch.	
11:00	WEAF-Lincoln Highway	
WOR-News		
11:30	WOR-Jimmy Shields, Tenor	
11:30	WABC-Willie Theatre	
11:30	WABC-The Voice of Broadway	
11:30	WOR-Our Barn, Children's Prog.	
11:30	WABC-S. Army Band	
11:45	WABC-New; Huppert Champions	

## AFTERNOON.

4:00 WOR-Jack Coffey's Orch.  
WJZ-Newe: Club aMidtime  
WABC-Calling Plan-America

4:30 WJZ-Empire City Races, Cirm  
McCarthy  
WEAF-A Boy, A Girl, & A Band  
WABC-Symphonettes  
WOR-Teddy Powell's Orch.

4:45 WJZ-Club Matinee  
WEAF-Hing Corsairs' Race  
WABC-Bill Terry, Dance  
WOR-Atlantic Meadowsbrook  
WJZ-Al & Lee Reiser, Piano Duo  
WOR-Alex Barbra's Orch.

5:00 WABC-The Music Is Yours  
5:15 WOR-Waltie Hoyt  
WJZ-Saratoga Races  
5:30 WEAF-Red Nichols  
WJZ-Dolly Dawn's Orch.  
WOR-Claude Thornhill's Orch.

5:45 WEAF-Desi Halban, Soprano

WABC—To Be Announced  
WOR—Inside of Sports  
WEAF—News, H. V. Kal

0 15 WABO-D. Robert Gordon **Byrnes**  
 6 30 WEAF-Kalash Presents  
     WABC-Four Glummen  
     WJZ-Sweet and Rhythmic  
 10 45 WABC-News of the World  
 11 00 WEAF-News  
     WABC-News, Weather  
     WJZ-News; Jumble James' **Orch.**  
     WABC-Dance  
 11 15 WEAF-Orchestra  
     WJZ-Freda Engel, Al Helfer;  
     Dunham's **Orch.**  
 11 30 WEAF-Michael Loring's **Orch.**  
     WJZ-R. Heatherton's **Orch.**  
     WABC-Dance Orchestra  
     WABC-California Melodies  
 12 00 WEAF-News, **Orch.**  
     WABC-Dance **Orch.**  
     WJZ-News; **Byrnes' Orch.**  
     WABC-News; **Spitak's Orch.**  
 12 30 WABC-News  
     WEAF-Orrin Tucker's **Orch.**  
     WABC-Orchestra  
     WJZ-Matty Malneck's **Orch.**

9:15 WOR—Waite Hoyt 11:4

1:30 P.M.-Sports  
 2:45 P.M.-Dramas of Life  
 3:00 P.M.-WKSY Night Club  
**FRIDAY**  
 7:30 A.M.-Sunrise Salute  
 8:30 A.M.-Morning Devotions  
 9:00 A.M.-Monitor News  
 10:40 P.M.-Farm Hour  
 11:20 P.M.-Sports  
 12:45 P.M.-The Hawk  
 1:00 P.M.-WKSY Night Club  
**SATURDAY**  
 7:30 A.M.-Sunrise Salute  
 8:30 A.M.-Sunday School Lesson  
 9:30 A.M.-Monitor News  
 12:40 P.M.-Hudson Valley Farm Hour  
 1:00 P.M.-Concert Hour  
 2:00 P.M.-Hudson Valley of the Church  
 3:00 P.M.-Sports

A.M.—Monitor News  
P.M.—Hudson Val. F.

9:45 P.M.—Dramas of Life  
10:00 P.M.—WAKY Night Club

## NING POST



ASCAP groups,  
after all.



last someone with a finger on pulse of us button pushers (merely dial twisters) has occurred and presented Mary Mason in starring role.


ake several successful seasons

Human Relations  
WABC—Maj. Bowes Hour

roadway productions, plus some of the most versatile parts in radio including that of Sister Mary to Sister Aldrich, stir well, and you Miss Mason all blossomed out the heroine of "Maudie's Diary." program is aired Thursdays at 3 p.m. over WABC, and if you've just graduated from an of colorful language, wait 'till "take a limmer" at what rolls the tongue of your teen-age kid

\_\_\_\_\_

## Agency Room



...y enhanced by the use of for  
...ues around the entire room. M  
...drapery prices.

As  
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...bait, but the fish swam a  
A Kenyo miner made beer  
...le bombs and stunned fish  
...the thousands are caught e  
...day, it is reported in C

By ALEXANDER MacLACHLAN

The new program, "Rookies," which premiered over WOR at 7:00 last Sunday night is a welcome relief from the usual Army life show. For a change, we are getting the type of Army comedy that we expect. Things unheard of in the "don't tread on anybody's toes" performances give us all a lot of fun without perceptibly injuring anyone's morale.

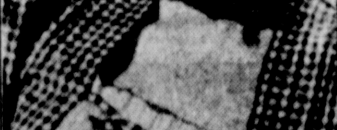
One blackout sketch showed a top sergeant answering the Rookie's questions about dinner. After peeling off a long list of delicacies, he barked: "That's what you eat in the movies—here you get pork and beans."

I won't guarantee the quotation, but the idea is there.

Try "Rookies" tonight. I think you'll like it.

• • •

The women's group down the street was desolate when Brooklyn's Wyatt missed his no-hitter against Boston, but were somewhat cheered by seeing their team in first place again. They went to this game in a group, and how they got tickets in that mob at Ebbets'



At last someone with a finger on the pulse of us button pushers (formerly dial twisters) has uncensored and presented Mary Mason in a starring role.

Take several successful seasons in Broadway productions, plus some of the most versatile parts in radio—including that of Sister Mary to Henry Aldrich, stir well, and you have Miss Mason all blossomed out



At last someone with a finger on the pulse of us button pushers (formerly dial twisters) has uncorked and presented Mary Mason in

See you next week.

## Formal Draperies Enhance Regency Room



by the Royal Air Force that carried food was used for (2) [unclear]



# FASHIONS AND HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

## Nobody Can Tell a Co-ed What to Wear

### College Girls Set Styles And Fashion Falls in Line

By AMY PORTER  
Fashion Editor

College girls take fashion dictation from nobody. And why should they? They set styles.

Back-to-school shops opening this month offer just exactly what the girls have asked for—classics for campus wear, full-skirted dresses for dates (students will have none of the tapering silhouette) and gadgety accessories.

This year, if you're headed for college, you'll find entertainment in goofy gloves. Merry Hull has designed some you should like. They're of sharp-colored cape-skin, in Miss Hull's freefinger design, with the edges pinked with regular pinking shears. Good old mittens have learned new tricks. Those called knee-high reach up to the elbow, for confusion. They're in heavy cable-stitched wool, red or green. If you liked last year's moccasins—those slippers with soles like a mop—you make like the same idea done for your hands, plain red knit palms, white mop backs.

Hats are about to get their turn at bat. Even a sophomore has to drop her prejudices long enough to try out several swell new hat notions. There's a stocking cap

with tassels, two of them, reaching down to the waist. Also, and sillier, there's a stocking cap that is just that, literally, made out of a ribbed stocking.

There's the pigtail hat, with two yarn pigtails. This is for you if you haven't hair enough to braid your own. To keep your ears warm, try big knit pompoms hitched together on a felt band.

Five-inch wide leather polo belts look new and nice on a small waist, above a wide-pleated skirt. Strange shoes you know about from last year, but there's news in boots, both calfskin and rubber. They reach just above the ankle or higher.

Aside from your favorite sweaters, shirts, skirts and jackets, you've indicated your fondness for long middy styles, for jerkins, vests and jumpers. The newest jumpers look like blacksmith aprons, with the bib part wide at the shoulders, then whittled to narrowness where it's attached to the skirt. Bibs are removable, generally, and can be made to double for a turban.

In jerkins and vest, sleek suedes from California deserve a hand. They dye to the richest, most becoming shades.

Dirndls in jersey and velveteen look pretty much as they did last year, and that was pretty good.

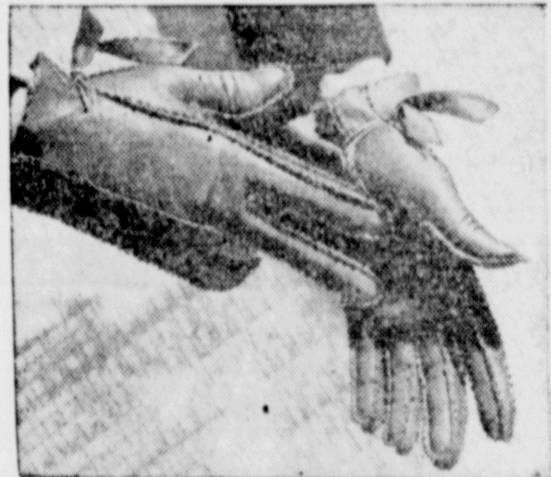
Is there anything else you'd like? Name it, and some manufacturer will be glad to whip it up for you.



This heathermist scarf is an authentic plaid. The hand-crocheted beanie matches the dominant color in the scarf. The scarf is draped vestee-fashion over a beige wooldress. It can be draped from the shoulder Tartan style.

### Hand Softener For Gardeners

Summer gardening is likely to play havoc with the hands, leaving them rough and hard to keep clean. Here is a remedy, easy to make and inexpensive: Mix in a jar or bottle a cup of strained lemon juice and one-fourth cup each of rubbing alcohol and glycerine. Keep covered and apply as needed.



Capeskin is notched with pinking shears in these black broadcloth gloves. The flap "Open" and "Shut" tabs make for easy on and off action.



Red leather finger-free insertions really startle in these black broadcloth gloves. The flap too is lined with the leather. Nice with a plain black reefer.

### Easy Meal

Tomatoes stuffed with seasoned hamburger and baked 30 minutes in a moderate oven make a substantial main dish for luncheon, supper or dinner. They take little preparation and are considerate of the budget.

## MODES of the MOMENT

by Amy Porter

## DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

**Dinner Serving Four**  
Savory Flank Steak  
Browned Squash  
Buttered Kale  
Beet Relish  
Bread Currant Jelly  
Chilled Seasoned Sliced Cucumbers  
White Cake with Pineapple  
Cheese Frosting  
Fresh Grapes Coffee or Tea

**Savory Flank Steak**  
Flank steak  
4 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 cup chopped onions  
1/3 cup diced celery  
4 tablespoons bacon fat  
1 cup water

Score steak on both sides with knife. Sprinkle with flour and seasonings. Brown quickly, with onions and celery, in fat heated in frying pan. Add water and lid. Lower heat and cook slowly an hour, or until tender. This steak can be baked 1 1/2 hours in moderate oven in covered baking dish.

**Beet Relish**  
4 cups chopped cabbage  
4 cups chopped cooked beets  
2 cups sugar  
1 1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon white pepper  
1 tablespoon celery seed  
1/2 cup grated horseradish  
1 cup vinegar  
1 cup water

Boil vinegar and water and pour over rest of ingredients. After 5 minutes reheat to boiling (but do not boil) and pour into hot sterilized jars. Seal at once.

**Pineapple Cream Cheese Frosting**  
3 tablespoons white cream cheese  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons pineapple juice  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
3 cups confectioner's sugar

Mix ingredients and beat. Let stand 5 minutes. Beat until creamy and frost cake.

### Files Certificate

Florence E. Wells of 48 Hasbrouck avenue has certified to the county clerk under provisions of the assumed business name law, that she is doing business at 48-50 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, under the name of Kingston Colonial Auction Galleries.

### Three Children Burned

Philadelphia, Aug. 22 (AP)—Three children of the Russell Hagy family were burned to death today when trapped by fire on the second floor of their home in suburban Manayunk.

### Beauty

## Everyone (Not Just the Men) Will Look at Legs Hereafter

By BETTY CLARKE  
Feature Service Writer

Looking at legs seemed to be a man's prerogative until the silk stocking scare.

Now everyone will be looking at your legs. You'd better, too. If silk stockings or sheer-as-silk substitutes get plentiful again, you certainly won't look worse because you went in for leg-art lessons.

You can do your legs a daily good turn as simply as this: Be sure your shoes are long enough and the heels for walking not too high. Use a brush to scrub both your knees and heels whether you think they need it or not. Rub a little greaseless lotion or cream over your entire leg but particularly into your knees, heels, and bottom of your feet—after the scrubbing.

Do some sort of magic art weekly to whisk away hairs. Maybe you think the glamour girls of moving pictures and model fame have been over-emphasizing this, but it is still a thing for you to do if you want your legs considered chic.

If you think your legs could be smaller and smarter, study them in your full-length mirror. Get out your tape measure and compare your own inches with those suggested as standard. Make a chart before you begin either massage or exercising. Record weekly the measurements for your thigh, knee, calf and ankle. Then you can see if you are taking your exercise correctly enough, long enough and regularly enough. Otherwise why kid yourself into thinking you benefit from pinching, bending or bumping?

### Ankle Check

"No ankle should be over 8 inches around," says Ann Delafeld, director of a New York beauty school. She explains:

A perfect 34 girl, 5 feet 5 inches tall, has legs like this:  
Thigh, 20 1/2 inches.  
Knee, 13 1/2 inches.  
Calf, 12 1/2 inches.  
Ankle, 7 1/2 inches.

A perfect 36 who is 5 feet 7 inches tall can add either a half or whole inch to thigh, knee and calf measurements, but should have only an 8-inch ankle.



Care of the legs and feet calls for a lot of things, of which none are more important than soap and water.

Whether your legs seem thick or thin, you can improve them by improving your posture. A simple check is to back up to a wall. If your shoulders, hips, calves and heels touch the wall, you are doing pretty well. If they don't set yourself the daily task of trying to make them do it. It all amounts to an exercise well worth the effort.

## TAILORED SMOCK IN TWO LENGTHS

Marian Martin  
PATTERN 9852

The wise woman-with-a-career—whether it be home-making, laboratory work or a professional or business life—knows that a smock is a real economic necessity. Pattern 9852 is a well-designed new smock by Marian Martin and as easy to make as it is smart to wear. You'll like the boxy, full-cut lines, gathered neatly below the yokes at front and back; they'll fit easily over your heaviest wool frock. The big pockets are handy for carrying odds and ends. Take your choice of two lengths of sleeves—make them either long and full or short and straight. For a final cheery note, you might use ric-rac at yokes, sleeves and pockets—so gay!

Pattern 9852 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number. Find your Fall-Winter smartness in the new Marian Martin Pattern Book for 1941-1942. Plan that perfect wardrobe from pages of simple-to-sew, smart and wearable fashions! Every angle is covered—from tailored clothes in a military mood to romantic and feminine evening wear. Trouser suits, classroom styles, slenderizing advice, war relief sewing and FREE DIRECTIONS for a glove and belt set included! ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK PLUS PATTERN, ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to: Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



## Crochet You'll Proudly Own



PATTERN 6984

Let your handiwork show your patriotism. This design effective as panel or pillow top combines the portrait of George Washington with the American eagle. Pattern 6984 contains instructions and chart for making pillow or panel; illustrations of stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

### These Women!

## Another Acting Barrymore Goes Her Own Sweet Way

By ADELAIDE KERR  
Feature Service Writer

The daughter of John Barrymore is one person the Great Profile won't overshadow.

Diana Barrymore is a dark-eyed, dark-haired, spirited girl of 20 with the manner and voice of a woman of 30. She loves and respects the theater with all her Barrymore heart. She already has appeared in two Broadway plays, expects to appear in another this fall, has had several seasons in the summer stock, and says in the spring she will join Hollywood's ranks. (A six months' contract was in process of arrangement when I talked with her.)

Diana spends money like a Barrymore; has a passion for politics; hates cafe society; won't discuss her love affairs; likes dancing, people, tennis, horseback riding and the Middlewest.

Now, let Diana take the floor—that's what she did when I walked into her dressing room in the Riverdale Theater in White Plains, where she was appearing in "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," 40 years after her famous aunt, Ethel Barrymore, starred in the same play.

"My career? Oh, I know what I want to do with that," she said. "Part of the year on the stage—drama, rather, than comedy—and six months of the year in the movies. Some time I want to do a musical show. I have a sort of torch voice. I can do tricks with it."

"Most of all, of course, I love the stage. But I'd like to be in the movies as a money making business. Money slips right out of my pocket. I've made a lot and there's nothing in the bank. I don't know where it goes."

"Marriage? Oh, that can wait. I'm not engaged. No I won't say who's head man. Daddy talks about these things. But I won't. They're not the kind of things I want to discuss."

Diana leaned toward her mirror and smoothed her make-up with a rabbit's foot. Above a pair of black slacks she was wearing a mannish beige shirt with the lower half unbuttoned, the front ends knotted and tucked in, leaving a triangle of the Barrymore diaphragm in view.

As she cinched the knot a gray-haired maiden lady poked her head in the door to say: "I just want to tell you how much I enjoyed you in the play. You're lots better than your aunt."

Diana answered her sweetly then turned to me with a big-eyed look: "That wasn't the thing to say."

Here are two more opinions on Diana's acting ability: "Daddy loves my acting," Diana said. "I tried to get him to bowl me out. But he said nothing was wrong."

The next is the opinion of a producer. "She has real talent. But right now everything she does is overlaid with the Diana Barrymore stamp, instead of being given its own character. When she comes on stage, it's all Barrymore—and the rest might as well go home. But if she ever gets real direction, she'll be a star."

Diana has an unusual heritage.

On her mother's side she stems from a New York social register family, on her father's from the royal family of the American theater. She lives in New York with her mother (Michael Strange, the writer), who is now Mrs. Harrison Tweed. A few years ago Diana made her debut and played around dizzily in cafe society.

"But you couldn't print what I think of cafe society now," she said. "I haven't been inside a night club for six months."

"I'd rather sit over a glass of beer and discuss politics. I'm crazy about it—read books and papers a lot, though I'd really rather get my information straight from people who know. I've always had a social consciousness, you know. Mother gave me that."

At this point two handsome males came in and took Diana off to dine before the evening show.

## Had Any Letters From Sue Lately?



Sue Kennard  
AP Feature Service

Oklahoma City—Sue Kennard spends her mornings writing to boys in the armed services and her afternoons working at a roadside cafe so she can buy more stamps to write more letters to more boys in the armed services. "I can't go to camp," said the 17-year-old, "and I really don't think I'd like being a nurse."

"But I like to write and get a thrill out of getting letters, so I choose to be a pen pal to the navy, the marines and the army." On her mailing list are two marines at San Diego, Calif., three soldiers in Hawaii, six in the 45th Division at Camp Barkley, Tex., two fliers at Will Rogers air base here, a sailor at Great Lakes, Ill., two soldiers at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Tex., and two selectees at Camp Huilen, Palacios, Tex.

## Get a System for Makeup



This makeup cape is of white synthetic rubber

By BETTY CLARKE  
AP Feature Service Writer

Method in your makeup saves time and money. Before you step in front of a mirror is the time to put on a makeup cape.

It will protect your clothes from powder and lipstick stains, from loose-falling hair and—perish the thought—dandruff. But don't forget to make up your neck where the cape covers it even if you have to tuck the cape top inside your collar while you do it.

Here are some other timely tips: Keep your clothes brush

where you can find it—but away from your powder box.

If you place your makeup and makeup tools in an as-you-need-them arrangements, it will speed up your sprucing. That goes whether you use a shelf, table, kit or dresser drawer.

A frequent inventory (once in six weeks) helps keep things handy. Then you replace powder puffs, throw away empty jars and buy the new comb or powder brush you've been needing. And straighten things up once a week to improve your makeup time. A waterproof lining for kit or drawer is an asset. You can make a lining with oilcloth and thumb tacks.







## Pertinent Facts On Conscriptio

by Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, New York State Director of Selective Service, to all local boards calling attention to the requirement of Senate Bill No. 1524 that the names and classifications of all men on their rolls shall be

This bill is the one providing for deferment of registrants 28 years of age and over of July 1, 1941, and has been interpreted to mean that the names of registrants classified on and after August 18, 1941, shall be posted.

The State Headquarters Bulletin reads as follows:

boards or in a conspicuous place, daily, lists of names and classifications of registrants classified that day and daily thereafter.

"Registrants who have been previously classified and due to additional information or reclassified after August 18, will be included

"It is not anticipated that copies of these lists will be furnished to anyone. Any person desiring this information may copy from the list published on your bulletin

**Held for Hearing**

William Ashdown, 58, of Albany Avenue Extension, picked up on 9-W by Troopers Reilly and Judge

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF  
NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF  
GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT:  
To—  
Isabelle Murphy, 1089 5th Avenue  
N. Bergen, New Jersey.  
Dorothy Engelbrecht Snyder, Hins-  
dale Street, Kingston, New York.  
Jennie Engelbrecht Pratt, 14 Smith  
Avenue, Kingston, New York.

Avenue, Kingston, New York.  
Joseph Crosby, 5759 Ninth Avenue  
Los Angeles, California.  
William Crosby, address unknown.  
GREETING  
YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE  
HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE  
a Surrogate's Court to be held in and  
for the County of Ulster at the Surro-  
gate's Office in the City of Kingston,  
N. Y. on the 2nd day of September  
1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon  
of that day, why a certain instrument

relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of Louis C. Engelbrecht, late of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Louise C. Engelbrecht of the Town of Ulster, the Executrix named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF  
 We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESSES

Surrogate of our said County  
of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y.,  
this 10th day of July, 1944.  
C. K. LOUGHRAN  
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

---

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME  
COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER  
THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK  
Plaintiff, against VAN KLEECK, MORTIMER  
TOR AND GARAGE, INC. and SUM-  
J. VAN KLEECK, GERTRUDE  
MURPHY, Defendants.

IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action on the 19th day of August, 1941, a entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 19th day of August, 1941, I, Augustus Shufeldt, the undersigned Referee, in and to whom named, was Public Auctioneer of the State of New York, Deceased, COMMISSIONERS OF THE STATE INSURANCE FUND and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

in the City of Kingston, New York, the 12th day of September, 1941, 12:00 o'clock noon of that day (Light Saving Time), as one parcel of property, the premises described said Judgment as follows:—

ALL THAT LOT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, with the building thereon, situate, lying and being in the City of Kingston, N. Y., bounded as described follows:

COMMENCING at a point on the southerly side of North Front Street

corner of land now in the possession of George Kraft and running thence along North Front Street, North 87 degrees, twenty-five minutes, east 190 feet to a fence on line of lands of the State of New York. Thence along said lands as the fences now stand south degrees fifteen minutes east 60.3 feet to a fence post, thence south 57 degrees west 25.5 feet to a fence post, thence south 26 degrees east four minutes, east 5.36 feet to a post. Thence, South, fifty-nine degrees

degrees twenty-five minutes west 2 feet to the southeast corner of last of said Kraft. Thence along said line in a straight line 113.6 feet to North Front Street, the place of beginning. All bearings as per the Magnetic Needle of August, 1920.

Being the same premises as conveyed by Frederick Gallagher and Joseph S. Gallagher, his wife, to John D. Van Kleeck, by deed bearing date September 11, 1920, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in D.

Being the same premises conveyed by John D. Van Kleeck and Mary Van Kleeck, his wife, to Senate Garage, Inc., by deed bearing date September 20th, 1921 and recorded in the County Clerk's Office in Deed Book 144 at Page 377 on September 20, 1921.

Together with all the machinery, engines, motors, piping, wiring, radiators, heating plant, pumps, cisterns, tanks and all the machinery of every kind.

mobile or garage business of the t  
Senate Garage, Inc.  
Dated, Kingston, New York, Aug  
19th, 1941.

**AUGUSTUS SHUFELD**      Ref  
LLOYD R. LE FEVER  
Attorney for Plaintiff, The King  
Savings Bank  
Office and P. O. Address  
42 Main Street  
Kingston, New York  
**JOHN J. BENNETT, JR.**

By TIMOTHY F. COHAN, Assistant  
Attorney General for Defendant,  
People of the State of New York  
Office and P. O. Address  
The Capitol  
Albany, New York

WILLIAM E. O'BURKE  
Attorney for Defendants, Com-  
missioners of the State Insurance F  
Office and P. O. Address  
625 Madison Avenue  
Borough of Manhattan  
City of New York

Attorney for Defendant, Gertrud  
 Simpson, as Executrix of the  
 Will and Testament of Hugh  
 Diamond, Deceased  
 Office and P. O. Address  
 44 Main Street  
 Kingston, New York

# U.S. Strike Picture

## Is About Same

(Continued from Page One)

sive Mine Workers Union, but that union's supremacy as collective bargaining agent has been challenged by C.I.O.'s United Mine Workers.

Airplane ball-bearing production was delayed by a strike of C.I.O. union members at the Standard Steel plant of the Marlin-Rockwell Corporation at Plainville, Conn. The workers asked for a five-cent an hour wage rise for women and night employees. They wanted it right away and union officials said they struck because this week's

pay envelope didn't show the increase.

The National Defense Mediation Board recommended the increase over current wage rates, which were not disclosed. The firm employs 1,100 at the Plainville plant.

A bargaining dispute between A.F.L. and C.I.O. unions threatened to result in a strike at Cleveland five other Great Lakes cities in which the American Shipbuilding Co. is busy with defense construction.

The company appealed to the National Labor Board to call an election to select a bargaining agent. Its employees are navy and submarine tenders and ore freighters for the United States. The company's steamship subsidiary

**AUCTION SALE**  
To be held at The Kingston Colonial Auction Gallery  
48 - 50 HASBROUCK AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.  
**ON AUGUST 26, 1941**

Prop. Florence F. Wells  
Sale consisting of Period Early American Colonial and Empire Furniture, Water color and oil paintings, a Russian Painting by Kysensoff, a beautiful Ramson Chair, China Wood Cut Pictures, Dishes, Chairs, Clocks, Bookcase, Silver, Dining-room Table, Cabinets, Chests, Large Selection of Bricks-and-brass and many other items too numerous to mention. Many of these pieces came from homes in the Rich Hudson Valley.  
Public Inspection on August 23rd and 25th, 1941, between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M. Sale Rain or Shine.  
**KINGSTON COLONIAL AUCTION GALLERY**  
LeRoy Wells, Auctioneer Terms Cash

**NOTICE! — NOTICE!**

**AUGUST  
CLEARANCE SALE  
ON 40 USED CARS  
12 TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY**

<b>1933 FORD SEDAN \$2500</b>	<b>1931 CHEV. SEDAN \$2500</b>
---------------------------------------	--

43 55

**1934 CHEV.  
PANEL**

**\$40<sup>00</sup>** **\$185<sup>00</sup>**

**1936 BUICK  
MODEL 41**

**\$295<sup>00</sup>**

**1938 BUICK** **1939 BUICK**

**MODEL 41**  
**\$495.00**

475 595

**1940 BUICK  
MODEL 41**

**\$775<sup>00</sup>** **\$450<sup>00</sup>**

## All Cars Reconditioned

# KINGSTON BUICK CO

## INC.

**234 CLINTON AVE. PHONE 400**  
**- OPEN EVENINGS -**



## Your Own Home







## The Weather

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1941

Sun rises, 5:10 a. m.; sun sets, 6:55 p. m., E. S. T. Weather, clear.

**The Temperature**

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by the Freeman thermometer was 60 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 78 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**

New York city and vicinity—Fair and cooler tonight. Sunday fair with moderate temperatures. Moderate north west winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 60 degrees in the city, 50 in the suburbs. High tomorrow about 78.

**Eastern New York—Fair and cooler tonight.** Sunday fair with moderate temperatures.



Side by side, regular cavalry and a new motorized bantam platoon move along a road somewhere in Louisiana, where the third army is carrying on maneuvers. In its first test, the new platoon broke through "enemy" lines and was given credit for "capturing" 1,000 prisoners and taking stores of supplies.

## State and Federal Governments Aid New York Farmers

(Continued from Page One)

of farm labor into military service and migration of farm workers to jobs in defense industry, the certified legislation would: Authorize release, not to exceed 10 days, of students 14 years or older from schools in districts outside cities, when the county farm defense council finds their help on farms necessary. Insure the districts against loss of state financial aid through such absences. State aid allotments are based on school attendance. The legislation would be retroactive to cover the current farm labor shortage.

## About the Folks

Charles J. Smith of Wayland, Steuben county, for several years a resident of Kingston, is spending a few days in the city, visiting old friends.

Amundsen studied medicine but gave up that career to become a seaman, and one of his voyages was the founding of the Northwest Passage.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

**SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING**  
Local, Long Distance, Storage  
Modern Vans. Packed Personally.  
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649

**SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE**  
Local and Long Distance Moving  
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

**VAN ETEN & HOGAN**  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.  
Local, Long Distance Moving  
and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

**KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.**  
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

**WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.**  
Moving, Trucking, Storage.  
Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:  
Hotaling, News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

**PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON**  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.  
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

**MASTEN & STRUBEL**  
Storage Warehouse and Moving.  
742 Broadway Phone 2212.

**Lawn mowers and power mowers**  
sharpened, repaired, adjusted.  
Work guaranteed. Called for. Delivered. Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 2484.

**STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y.**  
Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

George Fisher  
Mason Contractor and Jobbing  
69 Lounsbury Place, Phone 1913M

Upholstering-Refinishing  
50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle.  
22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

**PROFESSIONAL NOTICES**

**CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly**  
286 Wall Street. Phone 420

**G. W. SUMBER, Chiroprapist**  
277 Fair St. Tel. 404

**CHIROPDIST - Murray Greene**  
42 Main St. Phone 3386

**EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist**  
60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764

**Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST**  
65 St. James Street. Phone 1251

**CASHIN SCHOOL OF DANCING**  
Reade's Theatre Bldg., Wall St.  
Will reopen for Fall term, Sept. 2nd. For information Call 4418.

## BUY

★ United States ★

# DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

## Grand and Trial Jurors Are Drawn

Selections Made for Next Term of Court

County Clerk Robert A. Snyder in the presence of Sheriff Abram F. Molyneux and County Judge J. Edward Conway, drew a grand and trial jury panel this morning at the county clerk's office. The jurors will be in attendance at the opening of County Court on Monday, September 8, at 2 o'clock when the opening trial term of the fall season will be convened by County Judge Conway.

The Grand Jurors summoned are:

Case, George, Walkill, Cohen, Samuel, Accord, Conner, Uriah, Accord, R. F. D. Cook, Festus, Center street. Dederick, Wallace, Saugerties, R. F. D.

DeSilva, Grant, Boiceville. Dibble, William, Port Ewen. DuBois, Frank, Walkill. Eskin, Jack, Ellenville. Finch, Winnie, Saugerties, R. F. D.

Freer, Nathan R., 108 Downs street.

Gardner, Willis A., Saugerties. Lyons, Leslie, 128 Washington avenue.

Merrill, Arthur T., 40 E. St. James street.

Quigley, John, 35 Main street. Raiche, Mrs. Fred, 66 Spruce street.

Sagendorf, Mrs. (Daisy) Edward, Lake Katrine.

Smith, Walter A., Phoenicia. Tannenbaum, Louis, Ellenville. Tartarzewskie, John, 19 Jarrold street.

Tice, Courtlandt, Spring Glen. Tiffany, Chas. B., Malden-on-Hudson.

Van Tassel, Matthew W., New Salem.

Woolsey, Frederick W., Milton. The trial jurors:

Bellinghoff, Philip, Rosendale. Boyle, Robert, 609 Delaware avenue.

Burton, Lottie, Claryville. Condon, Patrick, Rifton. Conlin, John F., 133 St. James street.

Decker, John R., Kerhonkson. Decker, Everett, Kerhonkson. Decker, Ira, Kerhonkson. Dederick, Wallace, R. D. No. 1, Katsbaan.

Deyo, Reuben, Clintondale. Doyle, Joseph, Kerhonkson. Esposito, Peter, 49 Lindsley avenue.

Flowers, Theodore, Rifton. Fuller, Frank, R. D. No. 1, Saxton.

Geary, John, Kerhonkson. Goldpaugh, Ann, R. D. 2, Kingston.

Green, Harriet, W. Hurley. Haber, Arthur, R. F. D. 1, Kingston.

Herrick, Bruce, Woodstock. Hollick, Albert, Tilton. Hotaling, Edward M., Port Ewen.

Kohmunch, Emil, Kingston, R. D. 3.

Martin, Wilbur, Ellenville. McKee, John, Rosendale. Myers, Grace M., R. D. No. 1, Saugerties.

Neule, Walter, 65 Downs street. Osterhoudt, Kenneth, Accord. Rode, Peter, Modena. Rosenberg, Max, Ellenville, R. F. D.

Schwenk, Christine, 50 Ten Broeck avenue.

Smith, Matilda, Phoenicia. Solomon, Martin, Highland. Swehla, Edward, High Falls, R. D. 1.

Van Steenburgh, Walter J., 50 Janet street.

White, James, 136 Broadway. Ziegler, Julius, New Paltz, R. D. 2.

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Van Steenburgh, Walter J., 50 Janet street.

White, James, 136 Broadway. Ziegler, Julius, New Paltz, R. D. 2.

Catharine Cashin, wife of Martin J. Cashin, well known New York Central Railroad engineer, and mother of Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin, a member of the law firm of Cashin & Ewig, died at her home, 16 Clinton avenue, Friday, at 3:30 p. m., after a week's illness, at the age of 81. In addition to her husband and son, John, she left surviving another son, Meredith Cashin, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret McCaffrey of this city, and Mrs. Mary O'Mara of Weehawken, N. J. The funeral will be held Monday, August 25, at 9:30 a. m. from St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be sung for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Isobel Williams, who died last Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Albright at 52 Ravine street, was held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In the absence of the Rev. Maurice Veno of St. John's Church, the services were conducted by the Rev. Walter Hoffman of Haverstraw, who is in charge of St. John's Church this month. The services were largely attended by her many relatives and friends and there was a

## Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors, the employees of the Kingston Foundry and Machine Co., Kingston Knitting Mills, Manhattan Shirt Co., Fessenden Shirt Factory and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fourth Ward Republican Club for their many kind expressions of sympathy and their beautiful floral offerings received during our recent bereavement.

JAMES M. PRUSAKOWSKI AND FAMILY.

—Advertisement.

## DIED

CASHIN—Catherine L., nee Kell-liner, on Friday, August 22, 1941, beloved wife of Martin J. Cashin, in mother of John M., and Meredith Cashin, and sister of Mrs. Margaret McCaffrey of Kingston, and Mrs. Mary O'Mara, of Weehawken, N. J. Funeral will be held from her late home, 16 Clinton avenue, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

## BANTAM PLATOON ADDED TO CAVALRY

Side by side, regular cavalry and a new motorized bantam platoon move along a road somewhere in Louisiana, where the third army is carrying on maneuvers. In its first test, the new platoon broke through "enemy" lines and was given credit for "capturing" 1,000 prisoners and taking stores of supplies.

## Local Death Record

Funeral services for Herman B. Osterhoudt of Mettacaohs formerly of New Paltz, who died Thursday at the age of 89, were held from the funeral home of H. B. Humiston in Kerhonkson Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Ben Scholten of Accord officiated.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Dressel, widow of John Dressel, who died Tuesday, August 19, was held privately from her late residence, 456 Broadway, Friday afternoon. There was a profusion of flowers. Many friends called at the residence Thursday evening to pay respects. The services were conducted by the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Burial was in Montrose cemetery.

Uriah Baird of 52 Lucas avenue died at the Kingston Hospital Friday at the age of 67. He is survived by an uncle, Peter H. Addin of Andover, Mass., and an aunt, Mrs. Emzy Turner of Kerhonkson. Also several cousins. Funeral service will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Pine Bush cemetery near Kerhonkson. The Rev. Robert Dixon of Kerhonkson will officiate.

Funeral services were held late yesterday afternoon at the James V. Halloran parlors on 44 Broadway for the late Herman Fisher, who died at the Kingston Hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Fisher was a well-known plumber and spent most of his time in the lower section of Kingston. The services at the funeral home and at the cemetery were in charge of Rabbi B. Gershuny of the Congregation Agudas Achim. Burial was in the Ahavath Israel plot in Montrose cemetery.

Louis Baer, who has been staying at the Gov. Clinton Hotel for some time, died at the residence of his cousin, Alexander Worms, of 5 Grand View avenue, last evening as a result of coronary thrombosis. He was taken ill while at the home and Dr. Louis Hugel was called. He survived but a short time. The deceased was retired and had been spending time in Kingston, New York and Miami, Fla. The body was removed to A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, from where it will be sent to Brooklyn for burial in Mt. Hope cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary M. Prusakowska, who died early Tuesday morning after a long illness, was held from the late home, 44 Third avenue, Friday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. William J. Galus, C. S. S. R. The church was filled with her many relatives and friends who came to pay their last respects to her memory. Many floral pieces and numerous Mass cards in the form of spiritual bouquets were placed near the casket in the home, which was visited by hundreds of friends during the bereavement. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the Holy Rosary Society visited the home and were led in the recitation of the Rosary by Father Galus and on Friday morning attended the services and acted as honorary escort. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fourth Ward Republican Club also visited the home Thursday evening to pay their respects. The bearers were: Dominic Maroon, Joseph Czarniecki, Frank Argulevitz, John Nalepa, Anthony and Edward Janaszewski. The large funeral cortege was accompanied to Mt. Calvary cemetery by the Rev. William J. Galus, who pronounced the final absolution at the grave.

The funeral of Mrs. Isobel Williams, who died last Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Albright at 52 Ravine street, was held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In the absence of the Rev. Maurice Veno of St. John's Church, the services were conducted by the Rev. Walter Hoffman of Haverstraw, who is in charge of St. John's Church this month. The services were largely attended by her many relatives and friends and there was a

## Iceland Presents Something U. S. O. Might Consider as Major Problem

(Continued from Page One)

his recreational problem with a shotgun. His hunting companion is Reykjavik's police chief and together they enjoy fine sport with snipe, plover, curlew and the vast flocks of ducks and geese. Iceland's feathered migratory visitors from winter in Africa and India are not to be confused with the migratory of North America. Ptarmigan, resembling an American ruffed grouse, except that its plumage turns white in the winter, are plentiful, and they and the silver or blue fox are the only important year-round wild life in Iceland. Falcons, such as were used for hunting in ancient times, feed on the ptarmigan.

Shooting, however, is not generally approved of by the Icelanders as a sport and Kuniholm makes it a point to obtain permission from owners before hunting on their property.

The government is attempting to popularize out-of-door activities, including skiing, during the

summer months. There is plenty of snow for that sport always in the interior, just as the hot springs could make swimming a year-around activity. Many young people can be seen leaving Reykjavik with knapsacks on their backs for week-ends that last from Thursday to Monday during the summer.

The descendants of the Vikings apparently retain little of their love of sailing, for in more than a week the only piece of canvas this correspondent saw set for pleasure was on a gig from one of the anchored warships. The local fishing fleet also is more completely motorized than the fishing fleets of Boston and Gloucester.

While some of the aforementioned activities might meet requirements during the summer months of almost uninterrupted daylight, none would fill the recreational needs of the winter months of nearly total darkness. That is something for the U. S. O. to think about.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—The stock market continued becalmed and bewildered today as the search for real news inspiration generally was unsuccessful.

As in the preceding session, gains of fractions to a point or so were observed here and there but many leaders were unable to make headway and minus signs were plentiful at the close.

Activity in a few low-priced issues, the majority of which were virtually unchanged, helped put the two-hour volume at around 150,000 shares.

Peoples Gas Stock revived with a substantial advance in the wake of a \$1 dividend declaration on the Common. There had been two previous payments of 75 cents a share. This issue touched a new top for the year, along with Richfield Oil.

The apathy in most sections of the market was exemplified by the fact that Chrysler did not open until well into the final hour. It showed modest improvement but General Motors was at a standstill the greater part of the time. Talk was heard that federal authorities might permit a boost in automobile prices because of the sharp curtailment decreed for 1942 model output.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic were resistant as forecasts were made that the next week's operations would be maintained at a relatively high level despite shortage of scrap.

Support was accorded Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Standard Oil (N. J.), Boeing and Pepsi-Cola.

Backward were Westinghouse, General Electric, Union Carbide, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Kowatt, Douglas Aircraft and Air Reduction.

Slipping tendencies were displayed by grain and cotton futures. Bonds were uneven.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

Plattekill, Aug. 23—The annual election of officers of the Busy Bees' Society of the Rossville Methodist Church was held at the meeting in the church. The officers are: President, Mrs. Donald Weaver; vice-president, Mrs. Herman Cook; secretary, Mrs. Chester Howard; treasurer, Mrs. Elvin Pressler. Mrs. Fred Drake was hostess at the meeting. Plans were made for a turkey supper to be held in the near future by society members.

Plattekill Grangers competed in the dramatic contest held Thursday, August 21, when the following Granges presented one-act plays in the Highland Grange Hall: Plattekill, Ulster Park, New Paltz, Clintondale and Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerow of New Paltz and their guest, Peter Gerow of Richmond Hill, L. I., were recent visitors of Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weaver and daughter, Shirley, Mrs. Edward Denniston and Mrs. George Decker attended the McKee-Becker wedding in St. Patrick's Church, Newburgh, recently.

Edmund Arnold and Gayle Wager have the whooping cough. Herman Cook, who has employment with the Trap Rock Co. of Newburgh, is having a bungalow built on the East road near Plattekill.

## GRANGE NEWS

**Lake Katrine Grange**

The regular meeting of the Lake Katrine Grange was held Monday evening, August 11. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Munier, Mrs. Fred Burger, Mrs. John Gue, Miss Thekla Garson, Mrs. William Kieffer and Mrs. Minnetta Garson, all received the third and fourth degrees. I. C. Barnes presented the Grange with a new rug, which is much admired by the members.

Mrs. William Hookey was appointed chairman to take charge of the booth for the fair.

The lecturer presented a skit entitled "A Fair Problem." Characters were as follows:

Harold ..... Daniel Morehouse  
Daisy ..... Mrs. George Saile  
Time, morning of the fair.

The next meeting will be held on September 2.

**Mines Open For Nazis**

Iron mines in Vastanfors, Northern Sweden, abandoned for many years, are operating again with capital furnished by directors of a company which exports large quantities of ore to Germany, it is reported in Stockholm. Production of 25,000 tons of ore annually is said to be assured.

## NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of America	100
Aluminum Limited	30 3/4
American Cyanamid	24 1/2
American Gas & Elec.	24 1/2
American Superpower	3 3/4
Baltimore & Annapolis	10 3/4
Bell Aircraft	10 3/4
Bliss, E. W.	7 3/4
Carrier Corp.	7 3/4
Central Hudson Gas & El.	5
Cities Service	17 3/4
Creole Petroleum	17 3/4
Electric Bond & Share	17 3/4
Ford Motor Ltd.	17 3/4
Glen Alden Coal	17 3/4
Gulf Oil	6 1/4
Hecia Mines	6 1/4
Humble Oil	6 3/4
Int. Petroleum Ltd.	15 1/4
National Transit	2 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	2 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	3 1/2
Republic Aviation	3 1/2
St. Regis Paper	19 1/4
Standard Oil of Kentucky	19 1/4
Technicolor Corp.	1 1/2
United Gas Corp.	1 1/2
United Light & Power	1 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	1 1/2

## 15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Friday, August 22, were:

Stock	Volume	Close	Change
Pepsi-Cola	9,400	27 1/2	+ 1/4
Lockhead Aircraft	8,100	6 1/2	+ 1/4
Warner Bros.	7,200	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Richfield Oil	7,200	10 1/4	+ 1/4
New Paltz, L. I.	5,300	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Int. P. & W.	5,300	18 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen Motors	5,300	38 1/4	+ 1/4
Lock P. & R.	5,300	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Woolworth	5,300	29 1/4	+ 1/4
Socony Vac.	5,100	9 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen Electric	4,400	51 1/4	+ 1/4
Conf Motors	4,200	31 1/4	+ 1/4
Para Pic.	3,700	14 1/4	+ 1/4
Conway Ed.	3,700	14 1/4	+ 1/4
Nat Biscuit	3,600	16 1/4	+ 1/4

## PLATTEKILL

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American Gas & Elec.	24 1/2
American Superpower	3 3/4
Baltimore & Annapolis	10 3/4
Bell Aircraft	10 3/4
Bliss, E. W.	7 3/4
Carrier Corp.	7 3/4
Central Hudson Gas & El.	5
Cities Service	17 3/4
Creole Petroleum	17 3/4
Electric Bond & Share	17 3/4
Ford Motor Ltd.	17 3/4
Glen Alden Coal	17 3/4
Gulf Oil	6 1/4
Hecia Mines	6 1/4
Humble Oil	6 3/4
Int. Petroleum Ltd.	15 1/4
National Transit	2 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	2 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	3 1/2
Republic Aviation	3 1/2
St. Regis Paper	19 1/4
Standard Oil of Kentucky	19 1/4
Technicolor Corp.	1 1/2
United Gas Corp.	1 1/2
United Light & Power	1 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	1 1/2

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Woolworth	5,300	29 1/4	+ 1/4
Socony Vac.	5,100	9 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen Electric	4,400	51 1/4	+ 1/4
Conf Motors	4,200	31 1/4	+ 1/4
Para Pic.	3,700	14 1/4	+ 1/4
Conway Ed.	3,700	14 1/4	+ 1/4
Nat Biscuit	3,600	16 1/4	+ 1/4

## Decision Reserved In Redmond Case

The hearing for the removal of Town Superintendent of Highways Matthew Redmond of town of Shandaken which was heard before a representative of the State Department of Public Works was concluded Wednesday evening about 11:30 o'clock and decision in the matter has been reserved.

Redmond was charged with numerous violations of the rules and regulations governing the conduct of the office and specifically charged with having used town machinery for private use at various places in the town and also for failure to carry out the duties of his office.

Senator Charles W. Walton represented the town of Shandaken during the hearings and William R. Sisey appeared for Town Superintendent Redmond. The charges were preferred against Redmond after he had refused to resign from office at the request of the town board. Several hearings were held at the American Legion hall at Chichester and a large amount of testimony taken.

## Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rake of 116 Elmendorf street, a son, Robert Frank, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Dailey of Route 1, Kingston, a son, John Charles, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bush of 70 Liberty street, a daughter, Patricia Ann, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Leland Lasher of Binnewater, a son, Ray Leland, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. DeGraw of High Falls, a son, Donald Lee, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gormley of Phoenicia, a son, Edward James, Jr., in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy D. Myers of 35 Abbey street, a son, Darrel LeRoy, in Kingston Hospital.

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